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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935-40 PAGES.

Dr. Johann Thanhofer of the Chancellery Loses Legs in Explosion That Occurs as He Walks by Police Station.

OO PERSONS

Bombings.

vien Associated Press. hanhofer, a high official of the May day activities in Vienna.

Authorities believed Dr. Thanofer was not singled out as the bject of the violence last night, but became an accidental victim

she walked by the scene of the is he walked by the scene of the explosion in front of a police staexplosion in front of a police sta-tion. A policeman and two girls By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Presi-

The Government distributed free is designed to start the enroll-ment of 300,000 new men and purchase to the equipment necessary to der. Designating the day set side throughout Europe for work-side throughout Europe for wor

newspaper said that on this, gin June 15. third orthodox . Easter day, mmunists attempted a demon-ation there. Police, trying to disrse the crowd, were forced to use

Tag stated that after the first ots were fired by the police, the monstrators also opened fire and police could not disperse the

to have been seriously wound-

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fataly wounded by four bullets ist, Constancio Rojo. the Seville town of Aznalcollar

Fasc at was killed and four So- Yesterday's high ts were wounded seriously in ish between the two political ps. The Governor ordered the

roops have been quartered in drid, Barcelona, Valencia, Zara-, Sevile and other towns. In goza a small bomb exploded at entrance to a theater, causing anic in the street. At Barcelona outh was killed by guards when ing to the beach in his automo

ch Detective Killed in Riot on Eve of May Day.

ARIS, May 1.-A detective was and five others wounded ng in the town of Bagnolet on

the clash, was precipitated last

### BOMB MAIMS 700 WAR PLANES MANEUVER IN MOSCOW MAY DAY SHOW; STALIN REVIEWS RED ARMY

ON MAY DAY Soviet Dictator Takes Salute at Tomb of Lenin-Display Cited As Answer to German Rearmament.

MOSCOW, May 1.-About 700

military planes maneuvered over

posing demonstration the Soviet

Union has ever given of its aerial

power, while the Red army passed

in review in a display of strength

which Bolshevik leaders said was

The May day demonstration was

followed by an address by Klem-

enty Voroshiloff, Commissar for

Defense, in which he said the dan-

ger of war "hangs like a heavy

"If war is imposed on us. the

Stalin Reviews Parade.

find there is a difference between

Russians Pack Square.

The demonstration continued for

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Red Square today in the most im

### JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE GAIN CONTINUES DESPITE BARRIERS

Exports Up 22 Pct. First Four Months of Year Compared to Corresponding 1934 Period. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 1.-Japan's foreign trade advance continuedq at an un-diminished pace despite barriers rising in many lands against Japan-ese goods, the Finance Ministry announced today.

Exports for the first four months of 1935 totaled 767,000,000 yen (the Detective Shot to Death yen is currently quoted at 28 cents) and Five Persons Wounded in Rioting in France—
ed in Rioting in France—
showed a gain of 122 per cent. Exports showed a gain of 122 per cent over Several Shootings and the 1932 figure for the corresponding period

For the first three months this year trade with the United States gained 35 per cent as compared with the first quarter of 1934, with the trade balance increasingly in favor of the United States. Japan Chancellery, lost his legs in a bomb explosion which prefaced today's sold 116,900,000 yen worth during

### \$190,000,000 GIVEN TO CCC FOR 300,000 MORE MEN

and Same Amount for

dent Roosevelt turned over to the Police attributed the bombing to Civilian Conservation Corps \$190.

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One large tank bore the name Kiroff, after Sergei Kiroff, Stalin's "I tried to swerve," he continued, "I tried to swerve," he continued, "but I was too close and I hit it. Police attributed the bombing to Civilian Conservation on the \$4,000,000 yesterday. The allocation Kiroff, after Sergei Kiroff, Stalin's "but I was too close and I hit it. A lot of dirty water sprayed up on

Robert Fechner, Director of the increase the strength of our from any increasing the organization to 600, ardons to 600 prisoners convicted a fine species and five Communists had five Co en killed in a clash at Enino in the district of Kazan, Northeastern nance the organization until July 1. Enlistment of new men will be-

### IN WOODS UNDER BRUSH

"Possibly Murder" Is Verdict of Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenup, Ky. May 1.—The GREENUP, Ky., May 1.—The Greenup of Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenup, Ky., May 1.—The Street Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenup, Ky., May 1.—The Street Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenup, Ky., May 1.—The Street Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenup Ky. May 1.—The Street Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenup Ky

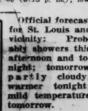
Between 10 and 15 persons were not been identified.

task of removing the banner.

Daughter of Brigham Young Dies. Molotov, head of the Council of Cleared, it was not possible for the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 1. People's Commissars, stood with For all Bombings and Shootings in — Mrs. Maria Y. Dougall, 84 years old, oldest surviving daughter of Brigham Young, second president MADRID, May 1.—Trucks load- of the Latter Day Saints Church

SALIT LAKE CITY, Utah. May 1. People's Commissars, stood with Stalin, who was garbed in semi-military attire, on the red marble mausoleum.

MADRID, May 1.—Trucks load- of the Latter Day Saints Church



### DRIVER WHO FLED SENATE BREAKS IN AUTO KILLING GETS YEAR IN JAIL

Robert P. Tucker Found Guilty of Manslaughter by Jury-\$500 Fine Also

HE IS WITNESS IN OWN DEFENSE

Did Not Stop, Caused Death of M. W. Floyd at Lindell and Boyle.

Robert P. Tucker, 28-year-old enemy will get acquainted with our Red army," he added. "They must reproach themselves if that acsalesman, was found guilty of manslaughter last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Williams' court which fixed his punishment at a Every type of airplane from multi-motored bomber to new, year in jail and a \$500 fine for killing Marsh W. Floyd with his autoblunt-nosed and swift pursuit craft roared above the tomb of Lenin from which Joseph Stalin, the mobile at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue 15 months ago.

Soviet dictator, reviewed the mili-tary display. Hundreds of tanks Tucker, who sped away from the scene of the killing and surrendrumbled over the stone paving.

Spectators counted 135 heavy ered in the company of his attoraerial demonstration. The air paness stand and said the killing was shelve the anti-lynching bill by a ombing planes alone during the ney two days later, took the witcar, which also did not stop.

He said he had been at a party The tanks ranged in size from 5:30 a, m., when just west of Boyle friend to the Mayfair Hotel about small whippets to ponderous ma-chines with heavy caliber guns left, and, at Boyle, stopped sudden-

Voroshiloff, addressing the troops ment the car in front of me started

argument to this end. If war is imposed upon us, the enemy will

my car. Articles Left in Street, "Didn't you know," Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan demanded on cross-examination, "that you had dropped your engine cover, your hood, back there in the street? hours while Soviet citizens, with

Steeple-c'imbing Nazis unfurling 30 foot, Hitlerite swastika flag methods higher and their bodies carried to tive Church. For three hours the nand steeplejacks, hamper-by falling snow, wrestled with task of removing the hanner.

Steeple-c'imbing Nazis unfurling 30 foot, Hitlerite swastika flag bow apparently were killed elsewhere and their bodies carried to the ravine where they were found, task of removing the hanner.

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Mikhail Kalinin, the Soviet Union's President, and Vyachaslav.

MADRID. May 1.—Trucks load of the Latter Day Saints Church with police, armed with rifles a some machine guns, patrolled the understanding frest of the Mormon colonists threats to burn trams and the United States from the case operating after midnight, were unable to prevent several bings during the day's opening fres.

Madrid. May 1.—Trucks load of the Latter Day Saints Church and leader of the Mormon colonists and the United States Embassy staff viewed the parade from the said her read a newspaper account of the death of Floyd about 16 hours later, and the following day conferred with Leo Rassieur, an attorney whom he law series a background.

At his press conference today, President Roosevelt declined to Obtaining Money by False of the Advancement of Colored People.

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Schaeffer \$100 for a Police Department youth a terrific storm—ice, snow and sleet. We were one ton overloaded with different sets of Senators.

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Official forecast for St. Louis and violaity: Probably showers this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow partly cloud; warner tonight. this.

Republicans — Borah, Couzens,
Frazier, Norris. Total, 4.

# DEADLOCK; VOTES

Ends Seven-Day Filibuster and Shelves Anti-Lynching Bill by Adjourning for Half Hour.

ROBINSON'S MOTION APPROVED 48 TO 3

an answer to German rearmament. Says Second Car, Which Attack by Borah on Costigan-Wagner Measure Precedes Successful Parliamentary Maneuver.

> WASHINGTON, May 1. - After breaking the seven-day filibuster on the anti-lynching bill and shelving that measure, the Senate today voted to take up the soldier

Southern Senators who had been filibustering, to block consideration caused by the driver of another vote on adjournment had failed. A stirring speech by Senator Borah (Rep.) Idaho, challenging at Hotel Chase and was driving a the constitutionality of the bill, was said to have been a big factor switching a majority for an ad-

journment The vote to adjourn carried 48 Among those who changed from

previous roll calls to vote for adjournment were: Bachman, Clark Murray and Truman, Democrats, and Borah, Couzons and Frazier, Republicans.

Shipstead, voted for adjournment. Seventeen Republicans, 14 Demolette, voted in the negative.

Borah said that enactment of the

Judiciary Committee at that time, he said, reached the same conclusion.

The woman told the robber there was no money in the house. He threatened her and she went to the threatened her and she went to the

shield was dirty, and only the part controlled by the wiper had been cleared, it was not possible for the driver to see whether the motor hood was on the car.

Sing the legislation. Costigal, with Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, of the bill, said he had consulted among others Walter White, secretary of the Associated with Obtaining Money by False

SHOWERS LIKELY LATE TODAY; Civillans by the hundreds of the said advised him to employ the said, advised him to employ the late William Baer and the next day be did not get, or paralyzing street car service, or he main streets.

The presentation of the country was practically wounded by four bullets by the did not get, and the said, advised him to employ the late William Baer and the next day be did not get, or late William Baer and the next day be did not get.

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Farmer-Laborite-Shipstead. To

Grand total, 48.

night; tomorrow partly cloudy; matched anywhere in the world.

warmer tonight; mild temperature tomorrow.

Missouri:

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Cloudy, showers in east and south, warmer in east and south, warmer in east

Flyers Who Broke Record



of the anti-lynching bill, side-tracked it by carrying a motion to CREW of transport plane after their landing last night at New Vork. From left—HAL SNEAD, radio beam flying expert; W. adjourn for half an hour. The motion for temporary adjournment was made by Robinson, the Democratic leader. Every previous of transport plane after their landing last night at New D. TOMLINSON, pilot, and PETE REDPATH, navigator.

### NEGRO ROBBER BEATS AIR LINER CROSSES U.S. MAN, ATTACKS WIFE NONSTOP IN 11 HOURS

From Record—Guided by

Automatic Pilot.

300 Gallons of Fuel Left.

Husband Knocked Unconscious TWA Plane Cuts 29 Minutes on Answering Door of North Ninth Street Home.

A 22-year-old woman, mother of By the Associated Press A 22-year-old woman, mother of NEW YORK, May 1.—A twinroublicans and the Far ner-Laborite.

Shipstead, voted for adjournment.

Seventeen Republicans, 14 Democonscious and choked her after inconscious and choked her after crats and the Progressive, LaFol-vading their home on North Ninth yesterday, establishing a transcon-

The husband, 31 years old, was hours and 5 minutes. Borah said that enactment or the anti-lynching bill would "deal a listening to the radio at 11:30 Despite dust and snow storms fixed later—to review existing codes blow to our principle of govern- o'clock when there was a knock which necessitated a 20-minute deal and bring them in conformity with ment the importance of which could not be overstated."

He said he had formed a con
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stated that after the first ere fired by the police, the traters also opened fire and lice could not disperse the mists until reinforcements until reinforcements 2 miles south of here. They have been seriously wounded last night in a stated that after the first coroner in Tragedy Near (Didn't you know that you had dropped a headlight?" "No, sir."

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The hare didn't know you had dropped a horn?" 'No, sir."

The threatened her and she went to the kitchens and headlight?

One gendarme was killed and 10 brook, Coroner, and Commonwounded last night in a wounded last night in a gracient at Enna. Bulgaria, near razianlik. Erma is a radical censtation at Enna, Bulgaria, near razianlik sattornea de Negro, who was identithat the car you were driving lacked this type of bill can be sustained that the car you were driving lacked this type of bill can be sustained that the car you were driving lacked this type of bill can be sustained that the car you were driving lacked this type of bill can be sustained a hood, on headlight and one horn?"

To my mind," Borah said, "if that the car you were driving lacked the this type of bill can be sustained to be the this type of bill can be sustained and neit provided a hood, on headlight and one horn?"

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### COCHRAN SUFFERS HEART ATTACK, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

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state Trade 1. I always want aunt.
cation of Cochild's statements other once threw a By RAYMONG her. Staff Corre Post-IJMMUNISTS HOLD

WASHINGTO only three Senat PARADE MEETING Senate Finance approved the reso brough Downtown Clark of Misscuri ather in Front National Recovery torium. with important resth, sponsored by April 1, 1936. Sixteen and affiliatemembers voted favoraheld in downtown to the state of the sta Senate Finance

Clark proposal. noon, ending
The committee's action al Auditoritinct blow to NRA Chairmad a mass ald Richberg who has insistons, half Congress pass new legislation ted. ing the present National Indused and

Recovery Act and continuing it entatwo more years. The three important restrictions of the present National Industrial Recovery Act approved by the committee are: (1) That there shall be merce shall be subjected to tinental transport record of 11 codes, and (3) the President shall be authorized for a certain number of days—the exact number to be

clusion when the issue was first sailant went to the bedroom and brought up in 1922 that it was aroused the woman, who unconstitutional. The whole Senate asleep, and demanded money.

The three Senators voting against utes from the record set by Leland Andrews in an American Airlines of Alabama and Virginia Black of Alabama and Control of the Clark resolution. Virginia, Black of Alabama and Gore of Oklahoma, all Democrats,

gation expert.

The plane left Los Angeles at 7:54 it is adopted by the Senate and the m. and arrived here at 6:59 p. m. the Clark continuing resolution if the White House conference vester day insist that the President said Tomlinson said the ship was held that he would sign the resolution to its course by an automatic pilot but not as an administration measurement. 80 per cent of the time between the two coasts. He attained a maximum present say that they did not hear

speed of 262 miles an hour, but had him make such a statement. to slow down once when ice began forming on the propellers, he said.

off with 1350 gallons of gasoline, added that Congress could take up after a run of 1500 feet, and had approximately 300 gallons left when it arrived.

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from Martin was for an automo-bile license and the rest was a loan. didn't bother me for my radio sta-tions were coming in beautifully." and would give the United States tions were coming in beautifully." and would give the United Supreme Court an opportunity to state its position on the constitu-tionality of the present act. Ha Tomlinson said the plane took tionality

# AS EL MOVING

banking institutions he helped or-

ganize, and his attorneys. To every

pression drop in values of securities

Jackson Continues as Counsel:

Seeks to Offer Exhibits.

lon counsel, was completed today

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ent hourly rates were the highest

The letter said:
"The automobile industry is pay-

ago. In fact, they have set a new

sive, the average was 75.7 cents.

has said it will not grant. The pro-

posed contract calls for a blanket

minimum wage of 70 cents an hour.

The union refused a counter-pro-

71/2-hour day and five-day week;

James G. Montijo, veteran pilot.

first instructors, was killed today

posal by the management of 5 per

### MELLON ACCUSES MORGENTHAU OF PREJUDICING CASE

Telegram to Robert H. Jackson Is Called 'Crude Effort to Interfere With Justice.

HOGAN, INDIGNANT, TOO, AT COMMENT

Treasury Head Indorsed Counsel's Government Insistence on 'Common Business Honesty.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1 .- Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Mr. Mellon, his motives, his family, and Andrew Mellon, who held the hanking institutions has colates, the ffice under three Presidents, have drawn into making sharp refact a sinister motive has been imo one another in the grow- puted. When Mr. Mellon took acsity of the Mellon tax

> in a telegram yester- When he dedicated millions to char-Attorney Robert H. itable and educational purposes, the fuct of the hearing act was sneered at as being actuatof vigor." Mellon continue "with of vigor." Mellon continue "with by a desire to avoid taxes. of vigor." Mellon "Counsel for the Treasury De-statement saying partment, obessed with the idea was making "a that no limits were imposed upon terfere with the him and no rules of fairness applied

Frank J. Hogan, the living and the dead, the young accused the Govor lack of "fair-" We do not propose that these tacistently" attack- tics shall continue without vigorous ind the dead, the protest. Now once again the case, layman and law- is taken by the Secretary of the developed when developed when ning by the Attorney-General, to cord certain letters be- "We think the

on and his personal at- be tried according to the rules of They con- law and in court, but if it is to be absorption of the Mc- fought out before the people of the Corporation by country, we are ready.

eclined to Submit Letters. he witness on the stand, Paul

Rodewald, declined to submit the leged. Jackson filed a brief in sup- Mellon interests put into evidence Gildea of Pennsylvania, O'Malley port of his claim but it was re-jected by the tax board of appeals. Tax Appeals today.

Vigorous words were exchanged by

"We are going ahead and comMaverick of Texas. Dunn of Penn. Hogan and Jackson during argulogan and Jackson during argu-nents about the brief.

Jackson then asked for a 30-day withdrawing a motion now before Ohio, Hull of Wisconsin, Marcan-

adjournment to consult Washing to officials about withdrawing from the case. After Morgenthau's an opportunity to appoint attorneys Alaska. telegram of support, Jackson said to replace him. he would withdraw the adjournment motion today. an attorney for McClintic-Marshall

Jackson had maintained the Gov-rnment could "not get at the truth" in the case unless the correspondence was admitted.

Morgenthau's Telegram Morgenthau's telegram, as released by Jackson, read:

Oliphant (general counsel the Government's case along the lines that you have followed with no abatement in the vigor of your efforts to get at the simple truth in these transactions or in your insistence that they shall be judged by the standards of common business.

Co., in December, 1931, at a loss of 55,00,000, Mellon never actually surrended control of the stock but doubtedly will have its influence on other members of Congress and other executive order transferred probably will have its effect at the white. The present NIRA will successive months, a similar resolution having the function of the same transaction. Another executive order transferred to this administration the land probably will have an important bearing on the sales tax fight in the Sonate. honesty. Your suggestion to complete the hearings at Pittsburgh and consider further procedure upon return to Washington is satis-

Mellon said: Mellon said:

"Thave refrained, during the trial of this case, from any public comment, secure in the feeling that the entire controversy had finally reached a judicial body that could suited from a burst of revolver be depended upon to render a desired because the property of the said and cision based upon truth rather than rived.

"In spite of tactics pursued 'r high Government circles, when this clubs and knives, were arrested.

matter was before the grand jury In Paris squads of armed mobile and when that grand jury refused guards were stationed with police to be intimidated and to return an at railway stations and other cen indictment, I had assumed that the ters such as the Place de l'Opera administrative offices would be will-ing to try the case before this im-partial tribunal as I have been. Place de la Concorde, Place de la Republique and Luxembourg Pal-ace. The city was quiet except for

the rancous shouts of hundreds of hawkers who wandered through the streets peddling lilies of the valley. The General Labor Federation recommended that its members Invasion of Personal Rights. "Any invasion of my personal rights as a citizen is of relative unimportance. But when the Secretary of the Treasury, a member of the President's Cabinet, dework as usual, which left the "com-mon front" virtually the only poten-tial source of demonstrations. scends to a public attempt to influence a matter now on trial be-fore a duly constituted court, that action is a crude effort to interfluence a matter now on trial before a duly constituted court, that action is a crude effort to interfere with the administration of justice, and a continuation of the political efforts of his administration in my case."

It is source of demonstrations. The building trades alone an nounced that their operations were at a standstill. The Paris subway and auto busses were running as usual, as were taxicabs, in contrast with previous years.

in my case."

Mellon charged "political persecution" a year ago after Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings announced a grand jury investigation of the financier's 1931 income tax

Washington, May 1.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has accepted an invitation to speak in cepted an invitation to speak in Alexandria, La., May 11. would be made—an announcement Mellon said was released before the Bureau of Internal Revenue ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH officially notified him that his tax return was questioned. He said it was the first time such a thing had been done. The grand jury failed to return an indictment and Mellon appealed the assessment to the board now hearing the case What Hogan Says. MEMBER 3 1870 ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUFFEAU OF CIRCULATIONS. The Associated Press acceptance of the control of the contro

Hogan's statement said "Mr. Morgenthau's gratuitous ref-erence to 'the standards of common business honesty' is in direct line with the tactics of his representaes from the opening day of Mr.

Mellon's case. "Throughout this trial every Mill orrikers in Detention Camp at Atlanta, Ga.



GROUP of workers of Callaway Mills, La Grange, Ga., who were arrested after fighting troops as eviction orders were served. They are closely guarded.

tives Said to Have Urged

Presidential Intervention tual losses resulting from the de-WASHINGTON, May 1. Thirty he owned, fraud was charged. were said today by the Tom Mooney Defense Committee to have sought presidential intercession in behalf of the convict. Mooney is serving a life term in California on conviction of the Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco. In a committee said the list was grow-

to him, has persistently attacked Members of Congress. "who have sent letters to you or otherwise made known their deep concern about the . case. within weeks" were named as Senators Nye of North Dakofa, Schall Minnesota, Pope of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Wagner of New York of West Virginia, Holt of "We think that this case should West Virginia (wno been seated), LaFollette of Wisbeen seated), LaFollette of Colorado, West Virginia (who has not yet Bone of Washington, Shipstead of Minnesota, Cutting of New Mexico. Schwellenbach of Washington; Representatives O'Day of New York, Lunden of Minnesota, Hilde-Attorneys for Mellon and the brandt of South Dakota, Hog Government heard more records of California, Sisson of New brandt of South Dakota, Hoppel of "We are going ahead and com- Maverick of Texas, Dunn of Penn-

Testimony by Paul G. Rodewa'd. SENATE GROUP VOTES TO EXTEND NRA FOR YEAR

Continued From Page One.

and arguments began on the intro-duction of exhibits which had been duction of exhibits which had been presented earlier for identification hand down its decision on or before Liewellyn Cooke of Philadelphia to fix the amount at \$350,000, but this Jackson's motion to get into the scheduled to expire.

'Mr. Oliphant (general counsel for the bureau) has reviewed and has discussed with me the record of the proceedings yesterday and the brief offered on behalf of the Government. Our desire is emphatic that you continue to handle the Government's case along the Government's case along the Government's case along the lines that you have followed with no power of the proceedings and an an large of the proceedings yesterday and the brief offered on behalf of the Government. Our desire is emphatic that you continue to handle the Government's case along the Government's contends that the questions raised by i.e. older law, merely holding that the questions raised by i.e. older law, merely rule of spending the money by July holding that the questions raised by i.e. older law, merely rule of spending the money by July holding that the questions raised by i.e. older law, merely rule of spending the money by July holding that the questions raised by i.e. older law, many cases where new law Natural Resources Board, and an Natural Resources Board, and an

will automatically expire June 16. gram division of the Federal Emeror in about six weeks. If there is gency Relief Administration.

prolonged debate on the Clark resopistols, blackjacks, brass knuckles, another two years.

# TO BE AIDING TOM MOONEY RURAL RESETTLEMEN

Division Established to Move Families From Worthless to Profitable Areas.

WASHINGTON, May 1. establishment by executive order of a rural resettlement division to aid administering the \$4,000,000,000 nounced today by President Roose-

This division, charged with moving people from unprofitable com-munities to places where they can live under better conditions, headed by Rexford G. Tugwell, Under-Secretary of Agriculture.

The President's executive order and duties of the Resettlement Ad-

"To administer approved projects involving resettlement of destitute income families from Tural and urban areas, including the establishment, maintenance and op-eration in such connection of communities in rural and suburban "To initiate and administer a pro-

spect to soil erosion; stream polu- Crouse did not withdraw the resolution, seacoast erosion, reforestation "To make loans as authorized un-

der the said Emergency Relief Appropriation act of 1935 to finance, whole or in part, the purchase of farm lands and necessary equip-ment by farmers, farm tenants, tative Whitaker of Hickory County

conference he had asked Morris June 3, when the present term is set up the rural electrification divi- was voted down 73 to 26, and the sion. Cooke is a member of the resolution to the In many cases where new law Natural Resources Board, and an record vote.

Y BOMB ON MAY

prolonged debate on the Clark resolution in either or both houses, it for funds for a three-year undertaking that there will be no taking, the Federal Government, in final action until June, the last date on which the Supreme Court can render an opinion in the Schechter case. If no legislation has been approved by the two houses by that time, the President, in the normal course of averts. in the normal course of events, unable to borrow, the President ex-would have to take what is handed pressed confidence that for the him. With the Senate in its pres- most part these municipalities were ent temper, it seems unlikely that improving their condition through he could force through a compreincrease in taxable values and by hensive bill extending the NRA for reduction in debts through regular sinking funds. Henry C.

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# **VOTES \$500,000** RELIEF FUND

Appropriation Approved, Message Sent to Hopkins

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.-Restoration of Federal relief allotments to Missouri is expected to follow an appropriation by the himself to interviewers and said at the peak of prosperity six years Legislature today of \$500,000 to his mission was secret. meet the demand of FERA officials for that amount of State funds for May.

for May.

Immediately after the action of the Legislature, Gov. Park sent a Toledo, O., is idle with 2300 workers affected by what laber leaders said was a key strike precipitated the action of the Assembly and rethe action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was said was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over April, 1934, to March, 1935, including the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was said was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over April, 1934, to March, 1935, including the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was said was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over April, 1934, to March, 1935, including the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was said was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over April, 1934, to March, 1935, including the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was a key strike precipitated also week by disagreements over the action of the peak year of 1929, the average hourly rate paid by its member companies was a key strike precipitated also were paid by its member companies was a key strike precipitated also to Missouri for May. State Relief Administrator Crossley sent tele-grams to all county relief administrators throughout the State instructing them to "resume activities on the former basis" and informing them that allotment of May funds would follow later. Crossley explained that he did this in anticipation that Federal authorities would approve the May allotment to Missouri during the day.

All-relief activities were suspended vesterday by State Administrator Crossley on instructions from Washington.

The resolution adopted today does not fully comply with the FERA demand, but it was adopted as an emergency measure to ease the im mediate situation pending the pas sage of the relief appropriation bill which will make provision for the future.

Gov. Park's Plea Heeded Gov. Park stepped into the relief picture today and headed off an amendment to the resolutions submitted by Senator Crouse of Joseph, who proposed to reduce the amount to \$350,000. Crouse's amendment, which held over from yesterday, was called up as soon as the Senate reached the order of concurrent resolutions.

Crouse said he would not press his resolution as he had been informed by the Governor that in all probability its adoption would mean that no Federal relief funds would gram of approved projects with retion, permitting it to go to a vote tion then was adopted.

The resolution encountered Republican opposition in the House, and Representative Presley of Dal-

Roosevelt said at his press las County, Republican floor leader. Presley offered an amendment to Cooke is a member of the resolution was adopted without a ported the \$350,000 amendment, and

are "moot."

The presidential orders establishing the rural resettlement distance of the Senate in t

crease the sales tax rate above onehalf of one per cent, the rate first fixed by the Senate, have taken the position that funds not to exceed \$350,000 should be provided by the State for relief, and have attemptposition that funds not to exceed ed to show that that amount could be obtained by the lower sales tax rate. Thought the one-half of one per

cent Senators are not committed to

### FEDERAL MEDIATOR SENT TO HANDLE AUTO STRIKES HE FOUND ON HIS FARM

E. F. McGrady Ordered by Secretary Perkins Poor Man With Seven Chil. to Detroit Where 16,000 Are Involved in Dispute.

By the Associated Press Requesting Restoration of DETROIT, Mich., May 1. — The in the industry's history.

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DETROIT, Mich., May 1. — The in the industry's history.

The letter said:

"The automobile industry in the industry in the industry's history."

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Arriving in Detroit late last night by airplane on order of Secretary of Labor Perkins, McGrady opened temporary headquarters, denied temporary headquarters head

Summary of Situation. Summary of Situation.

Facing McGrady, labor leaders "The Automobile Manufacturers" and automobile manufacturers is Association includes all the im-

2. The Fisher Body Co. plant in Cleveland is closed, affecting 9000 week in 1929 was 45.6 hours compared with 32.6 hours for the last what I been settled."

MacAuley said the average work you got a was cow, then pared with 32.6 hours for the last what I been to work "until the Toledo strike is difference was traceable "to the When he 2. The Fisher Body Co. plant in settled.'

Cincinnati are idle with 2300 workers out on what was said to be a sympathetic strike with Toledo 1929," he said, "they must be alworkers.

said all General Motors plants would be closed by Friday. 5. Unrest is reported in Buick and Fisher plants in Flint, Mich., with workers and the management

with workers and the manage holding a two-day conference. A shortage of transmissions as a tion of labor, asks for a signed con-result of the strike in the Toledo plant caused the Chevrolet and body plants in Janesville, Wis., today to follow the Cleveland Fisher body plant in closing. Approximately 2600 workers were af-

fected at Janesville. Letter to Richberg. Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., and head include a conference between man-Association, sent a letter to Donald on all questions of company-em-Richberg, chairman of the National ploye relations, establishment of a Industrial Recovery Board, suggesting the 40-hour week limit for au-time and a half for overtime, abo-tomobile workers be relaxed so lition of piece work, seniority rights

on the appropriation resolution, the advocates of a higher rate toresolution, MAIL PILOT KILLED IN CRASH day expressed the opinion that inasmuch as it was conceded that the low rate could not possibly pro- who was one of Amelia Earhart's President Harding carried 96 dewithout argument. It was defeated without a record vote. The resolumenthy appropriation for relief. wide sufficient funds for the higher monthly appropriation for relief, when a Pueblo to El Paso mail and the position of the 2 per cent Senators had been materially strength. had been materially strengthened

those of 1929. Macauley said pres- hou

Crossley Notifies Hopkins. State Administrator Crossley had Federal expenditures. He said he was awaiting instructions from Washington and that reopening of activities was dependent on Federa approval of the May budget which he forwarded 10 days ago.

Crossley notified Hopkins of the passage of the resolution. Following similar action last month Hopkins made the allotment for

Traffic Club's Election New officers were elected by the

Traffic Club of St. Louis at Hote Jefferson yesterday. They are Dan A. Noonan, traffic manager of Opponents of the proposal to in- the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., president: R. C. Trovillion. James J



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# ION RELIEF WITH \$6000

dren Tells Landlord and They Split 50-50.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. May 1.-All winter Willis Bridges, 41-year-old tenant farmer; his wife and children, were on relief while Bridges had \$6000 that was not his.

tor, Edward F. McGrady, into the trouble zone of the automobile industry is paying to the dustry today to cope with strikes factory employes today than in the cellar of an abandoned farmhouse while rabbit hunting to farmhouse while rabbit hunting to get meat for his "seven kids crying ployes of General Motors Corporation subsidiaries."

"The automobile industry is paying in the cellar of an abandoned farmhouse while rabbit hunting to get meat for his "seven kids crying for something to eat." Saturday the production has been going forward at a rate which furnishes forward at a rate which furnishes the money. He offered a Stocktor merchant a \$10 bill, but the bill was ance that the merchant, as well as a banker to whom he showed it, thought it was a counterfeit.

was then that Bridges went to Probate Judge Boyd Spence who owns the farm on which Bridges lives, and told him about the money. They came to Spring and decided to divide the money

"You have seven kids crying for something to eat, and knowing that you got a wad of bills that'd choke a cow, then you got some idea of what I been through this winter,

When he found the money limits set for permissible hours of Bridges explained, "I told my wife 3. Chevrolet and Fisher plants in work per week in the NRA code." about it and we didn't know what Cincinnati are idle with 2300 work"If the workers are to regain to do. I don't know how I managed were times when I sure though lowed to work more hours per week. I'd have to spend some of it. I The rigid limit imposed in the presheard them talking downtown that 4. T. N. Taylor, American Federa-ion of Labor organizer in Tolede.

The rigid limit imposed in the pres-ent code must be made more elas-the gold notes were not legal, or tic. Any further limitation of hours something, so I was afraid to try will simply reduce the weekly pay of the workers."

What Unions Demand.

something, something, it to spend it. were legal, a tried to spend Then I heard they were legal, and that was when tried to spend one of them last Sat-

The Toledo local of the union, an urday. affiliate of the American Federa- "Wh "When I first got the mo tion of labor, asks for a signed con- hid it way out in a plowed field, but I couldn't sleep nights. I kept thinking what if plowed up or something. Then increase of 5 cents an hour and a hid it near the barn but still I couldn sleep.

"I kept thinking what if the of bed.

a mystery. The farm adjoining the place is the Groves farm. John Groves, who died some years ago, weekly earnings could approximate and a minimum wage of 70 cents an was wealthy and known as an echoarded as much as he banked.

WALSENBURG, Colo., May 1 - By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The lines crashed in attempting to make a children, 10 women and 26 men, who forced landing near here.



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### **ALDERMEN HOLD** UP BUDGET AFTER GRIEVANCE AIRING

Supply Commissioner Reach, License Collector Renick Questioned on Jobs for Democrats.

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### WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE HEARING

Slay Asks Official if Bidder Was Not Turned Down on Job Because He (Slay) Sent Him.

After hearing Supply Commission-Roach and License Collector Renick today, concerning allowances for their departments, in the \$29,359,650 budget bill for the city's new fiscal year, the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee postponed action on their funds. Both Roach and Renick are

friends of Mayor-Dickmann. The majority of the Board of Aldermen

"Didn't you rell a bidder you wouldn't give him any business be-Didn't you say, Slay won't get a damned thing; he's always fighting with the May-

Two Efficient Republicans. Questioned by Alderman Lietch-Roach said two efficient Republican employes had been re-tained in his office. "Well," said Lietchen, "the Democrats deserve the jobs; they've been working for

Slay moved to reduce Roach's salary from \$6000 to \$5000 a year and that of his deputy. Harry Dryer, from \$6000 to \$5000, "in order to get some money for more park employes," but the proposal was dropper after Alderman Toberman insisted that Roach was competent and should not be singled out in street are about 2000 institutional and should not be singled out in a should not be singled out in the cost of feeding employes, in the fine substantial increase in Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, the cost of feeding employes, if whose husband was awarded a \$15, of lading.

"Are you the same Trendley who testified for Bruno Richard Haupt-commodation for housing more. He suitly yesterday of obtaining relief supplies under false pretense and was fined \$50 by Acting County Judge Reis of Belleville. A similar indictment against her husband employes, row. Adoption of the was dismissed because he is seri-Slay moved to reduce Roach's sal-

seary. The added payroll in the Blake was that the Blake and the two children was positive to the Blake was that the Blake was

\$81.240 or \$7000 more than last year. Renick asserted he could use the extra money to good advantage in improving collections. He said he had told to the collections and the said of the collections and the said of the collections. He said of the collections are said of the collections and the collections are said of the collections. He said of the collections are said of the collections. he had tried to be efficient in prearing his requests. An increase rom \$1500 to \$4080 for accountants bill to impose a license tax of 5 per cent on the advertising reverse he duption of Gummels, Renick's funds were held up for the time being.

Favors Increase for Sheriff.

Sheriff Madden told the committee his appropriation should be increased and the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be increased as a process of the appropriation should be uld be desirable to obtain a bet-



On Trial for Mail Fraud



A. U. McGILL.

in Silicosis Suit.

He Was Despondent Over

rage back of his home and drank

has been out of sympathy with the Board of Estimate and ApportionMayor.

Alderman Slay asked Boach:
Allowances for the eleemosynary

Allowances for the eleemosynary

committee yesterday, after mem-bers, who were inclined to favor adoption of the eight-hour day for institutional employes, had been told that would increase the pay-

The employes work 12 to 14 hours daily now. Aldermanic Vice-President Fitseinwest 15 1000 August dent Fitzsimmons said he knew this because his father-in-law was em-ployed at City Sanitarium. Comp-troller Nolte, citing the additional payroll cost of a change, said there

Slay Introduces Bill Providing 5 Per Cent Levy; Similar Measure Dled in Committee.

Slay said.

### AUTO KNOCKS DOWN FENCE, WOMAN DRIVER ARRESTED

Car of Miss Edith Smith, 19, Goes Over Sidewalk at 2606 North Market Street.

Miss Edith Smith, 19 years old, 3150 Easton avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon after her automobile ran over the sidewalk in ront of 2606 North Market street, knocking down an iron fence and running into four stone steps, push-

ing them over.
She was taken to the Dayton
Street Police Station and furnished

Home Damaged by \$1400 Fire. undetermined origin broke out in the one-story home of Thomas Palku, 4545 Lexington aveaue, during the absence of the family at 8:20 p. m. yesterday. Neighbors called firemen who put out the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$1000 to the house and \$400 to con-

### WITNESS ASSERTS | MAN INJURED M'GILL DISPLAYED MENTAL ODDITIES

sas Rice Man Charged With Mail Fraud Is

Testimony that A. U. McGill, gan to exhibit mental peculiarities affre.

as early as 1930 was given by deUlrich, who was taken to St. as early as 1930 was given by defense witnesses today after the Government closed its case. McGill

they were in a duck blind in Ar-kansas, McGill laughed in an "un-Saw Valise From Window. kansas, McGill laughed in an "un-natural and raucous manner at When Ulrich looked out of his rrom Stuttgart to Little Rock on "important business" which failed trame garage.

Upon inquiring of members of

side to side of the road, the witfor an explanation said it was "be-

Hauptmann Witness Testifies. Another witness for McGill was J. M. Trendley, East St. Louis handwriting expert. He testified that samples of the handwriting of a Government witness were identical with handwriting on bills of lad-ing which the Government contended were filled out by McGill. The Government witness, F. H. Moore, assistant railroad station payroll cost of a change, said there would be a substantial increase in Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, that he did not make out the bills

There are about 2000 institutional and should not be singled out in this way.

An item of \$4860 for operation of the recently installed perpetual inventory system was defended by Roach as necessary. His entire

than last year, would provide for a smaller volume of employment than last year. Note pointed out that all departments had been allowed less than they wanted. It was brought out by Alderman Slav that Darst had a city chauffeur who had not been dropped.

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ORDINANCE AGAIN PROPOSED

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despondent over illness.

He told police he took a six-ounce bottle of the disinfectant to the garecovery of their losses, Verne R. rage back of his home and drank about four ounces. He was found Gill, asked a former representative

Sheriff Madden told the committee his appropriation should be increased from \$100 to \$1000 for much needed furniture and from \$7500 to \$1000 for much needed furniture and from \$7500 to \$1000 for "temporary" deputies required to guard prisoners at city institutions. The committee, which can make reductions but not increases in the budget, agreed to recommend the increase to the Slay said.

To file quarterly reports of their receipts from advertising and to pay the 5 per cent license fee each quarter. Angered by a dog, the elephant end of the business while his brother tharged into seats occupied by children. Virginia Crooks, 5 years old, and Richard Stortz, 13, were increases in the budget, agreed to recover.

Slay said he revived the bill because the city needed money. Park Department laborers who have been laid off might be put to work again it additional revenue was obtained, Slay said.

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# AT HIS GARAGE

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once wealthy rice miller of Stutt- left by the garage door of Fred Ulgart, Ark., who is on trial in Fed- rich, a 54-year-old retired salooneral Jege Davis' court, charged keeper, who lives on Watson road, with use of the mails to defraud in connection with issuance of fictitious bills of lading in 1931, be-knocked down and the garage set

pleaded insanity at his trial on sim-ilar charges in Arkansas three years ago and the jury disagreed. A hunting companion of McGill testified that late in 1930 when

natural and raucous manner at mothing at all." On another occasion, the witness said, McGill insisted on driving him 55 miles from Stuttgart to Little Rock on the corner of his two-story two-car frame garage.

On the way back, on a bright moonlight night, McGill drove from side to side of the road, the witness continued, and when asked about it and learning that no one had seen it before he decided to investigate.

> pole, shielded himself by a corne tempted to stick one end of it un der the handle of the valise

rage caught fire.
The garage was virtually de-

webbed strap and would not have allowed her to perform had he The Plymouth Oil Co. of Pitts-

Defense at Trial of Arkan- Retired Saloonkeeper Had Painted Building Himself but Says No One Had

A bomb packed in a black valise

"Better be careful," Mrs. Ulrich called as he approached the garage. Heeding her advice, he picked up a of the garage, and gingerly at-

Building Virtually Destroyed. As soon as he did so, there was a loud explosion, a flash of flame. Ulrich was knocked down, the ga-

stroyed although one of the two cars in it was saved. Kirkwood police, who took Ulrich to a private physician for emergency treatment and then to the hospital, returned to the scene and began an investigation to attempt to determine the type of explosive used and find remnants of the valise and its con-

Several pieces of a dry cell battery were found as they poked about the ruins of the garage.

# Colonists on Way



nesota arrived at San Francisco yesterday encoute to the Matanuska Valley in Alaska, MAYOR ANGELO ROSSI (center) greets the VICKANYOUS FAMILY from Lake of the Woods, FRANK SWANDA of Pine City, left

### MINNESOTA FARMERS SAIL TODAY FOR ALASKAN COLONY To Leave San Francisco on Army Transport to Set Up New Homes.

President E. P. Gosling Gets

WASHINGTON, May 1. — The farm tracts in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the meeting. About 350 persons, half reported to the Securities Commission today that the Million Durant and and approach to the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the meeting. About 350 persons, half world and approach to the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the material and approach to the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the material and approach to the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the material and approach to the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the most fertile in the Matanuska Val- ley, one of the Matanuska Val reported to the Securities Commission today that the Utilities Power de Light Corporation of Chicago dren.

Married and nearly all have chilatric dren.

Headed by a seven-piece band and a truck outfitted with a representasion today that the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago held 5345 shares, or 21 per cent, of its preferred stock and 90,453 shares or 84.5 per cent of the common.

Miniel will take about 400 single men from Federal Transient Camps who will assist in construction work.

Major salaries of the company were listed as follows: E. P. Gos-ling., St. Louis, president, \$12,750;

known it, because he regarded it as unsafe.

Fellow performers have found \$10,416, while J. G. Farquhar of the president, W. Va., Miss Cornwall's mother in Chicago Pittsburgh, vice-president, received and the body will be sent there for \$15,625, and C. E. Boyer of Texon, burial. The aerialist was about 33 Tex., was paid \$12,500 as vice-presi-

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# VANDERBILT HEIRESS TESTIMONY ON MOTHER

She Was Mean to Me, 11-Year-Old Child Told the Judge.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The New York American prints a copyrighted account today of the testimony given by 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt in the secret court sessions of the fight between her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Van-

derbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for her custody. The child heiress to \$4,000,000 expressed dislike for her mother and love for Mrs. Whitney, who was given principal custody of the child y Supreme Court Justice John F.

Questioned by Justice Carew, the child testified as follows:
Q. What did your mother do that made you afraid: A. Well for one thing, she was mean to me and never let me see anything of her. She never came to kiss me good

O. You lived a long time with your mother? A. Yes, but haven't really seen her—anything of her. She has never been nice to me. Q. You wrote a lot of letters to

her that said you loved her. A. No, I did not, never. I used to write letters to her because I was afraid of her, and when she made me a

Q. But don't you think you could learn to love her? A No with your mother down in the coun-

try? A. No, never. I always want to live with my aunt. Other of the child's statements were that her mother once threw a glass of water at her and took her dog away from her.

### ST. LOUIS COMMUNISTS HOLD MAY DAY PARADE MEETING

They March Through Downtown Streets and Gather in Front of Auditorium.

By th. Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The army transport St. Mihiel will sail late today with 274 Alaska-bound A May day march, sponsored by \$12,750; Secretary and Treas-urer E. L. White \$10,160.

Interest and Treassola farms. Seward is the destination of these persons, who hope to re-establish themselves on 40-acre in front of the Municipal Auditori-

who will assist in construction work in the Matanuska Valley.

after 3 o'clock, moved north to Washington, east to Broadway, Each of the 67 families will get a south to Market and west to the

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**DIVIDES HISTORY** INTO TWO ERAS

Before Munroe: Local Ownership, Good Relations; After Munroe: Foreign Control, Bad Relations.

A statement of the experience of the city of St. Louis with public utility holding companies was filed with the Senate and House Interstate Commerce Committee at Washington today by City Coun-

It concluded with an argument for enactment of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, now pending, which would abolish certain unnecessary holding companies within five years and provide strict regulations for utility companies doing an interstate business.

Hay pointed out that all the utility companies serving St. Louis are subsidiaries of holding corporations of wide scope; the Laclede Gas Light Co., he said, "is our most horrible example.

Laclede's Tieup.

Laclede Gas is a subsidiary of Utilities Power and Light Corporation of Chicago, the key company in the Harley L. Clarke holding company system. In the same sys tem is the Laclede Power and Light Co., supplier of electricity in competition with the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

The holding company for Union Electric is the North American Co., one of the largest and strongest of the group-controlling units.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., operating not only in St. Louis but throughout Missouri and other Southwestern States, is controlled by the largest of all holding companies, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Public Service Co., operating the street railway system, now go-ing through the latest form of bankruptcy reorganization in Federal Court, also has its holding company—the City Utilities Co. of

Gas Company History.

Beginning with the purchase of the gas company by Charles A. Munroe in 1924, Hay briefly re-viewed the financial history of the company since then.
"The history of the Laclede Gas

Light Co. in St. Louis," Hay wrote, "might well be divided into two eras, B. M. (Before Munroe) and A M (After Munroe). Before Munroe, its history is the story of local ownership and management, good public relations, fair valuareasonable rates and reason ably satisfactory service. After Munroe, it is the story of foreign holding company control, inflated increasingly high rates less satisfactory service and bad public relations.

"Munroe's career in St. Louis may be summed up in a sentence: He came to the city in 1924, operated and manipulated for three years, organized a holding company and a flock of subsidiary companies, and left the city in 1927 with a profit of \$14,000,000. During these three years the valuation clede's property was boosted by the Public Service Commission, at the instance an insistence of Munroe.

from \$27,000,000 to \$45,600,000. Management Charges.

"Munroe not only placed the con-trolling interest of the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s common stock in the holding company, the Laclede Gas Electric Co., but in 1926 he in-augurated 'management charges' by the holding company for alleged management services rendered the Laclede Gas Light Co. Munroe was the dominant figure in both companies. He was president of the holding company and chairman of the board of directors of the operating company. As chairman of the board of the Laclede Gas Light Co., the operating company, he drew a salary of about \$40,000, but he had the Laclede Gas Light Co. pay the holding company more than \$98,000 in 1926 to manage the operating company. In other words Laclede Gas Light Munroe paid Laclede Gas & Electric Munroe to advise Laclede Gas Light Munroe how to run the Laclede Gas Light

The statement continued with a recital of the sale of Laclede Gas to Harley L. Clarke, and the various intercorporate transactions between Laclede and other corpora-tions in the holding company group, under the management first of Munroe and then of Clarke.

"Transactions between the Laclede and these affiliate companies have run into many millions of dollars," Hay wrote. "Between 1927 and 1934, inclusive, the Laclede has paid these affiliates from which it has bought coal, the sum of \$15,-906,354; between 1930 and 1934, in-clusive, it has sold coke through its affiliate in the sum of \$256,000. clusive, it has sold coke through affiliate in the sum of. \$5,254,000. "No one has ever contended that

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MOVE TO BLOCK LIGHT PLANT

from building a municipal light plant was filed by the Missouri time. The franchise at that that plant was filed by the Missouri time. The franchise expired some time ago and Pattonsburg voted, 4 Since the destruction by fire of a privately-owned plant 15 years ago, Pattonsburg has been getting the city issued \$50,000 in bonds for the power from the company which

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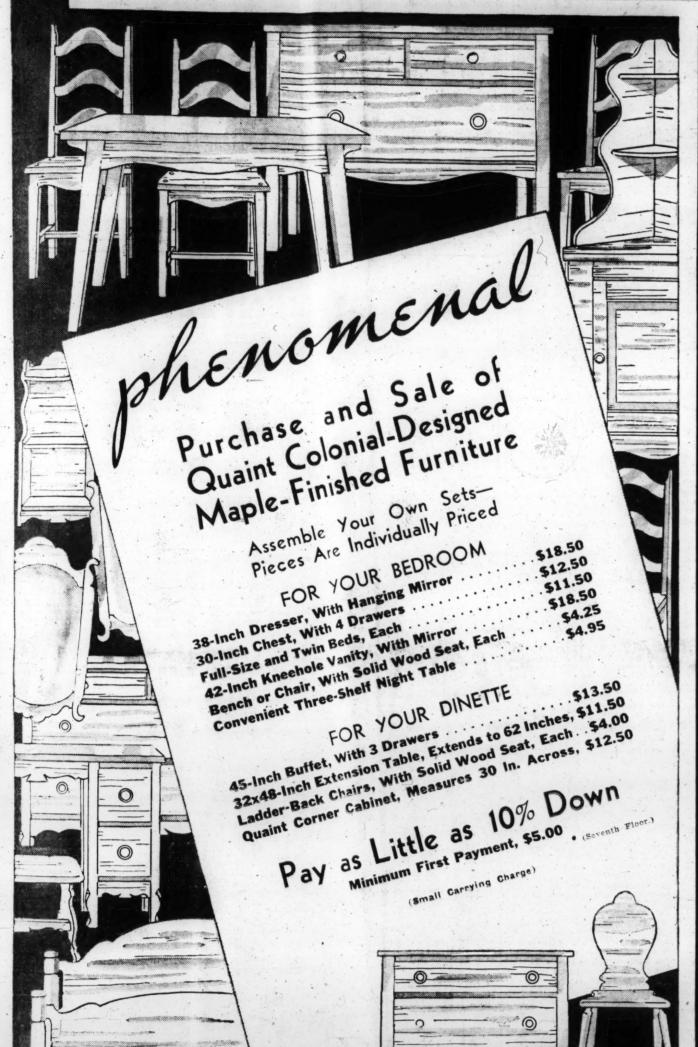
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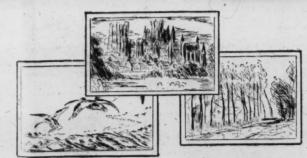
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BRONZE group, designed by Joseph P. Pollia, which is to be unveiled at North Elba, N. Y., by the John Brown Memorial Association. John Brown's body was buried at North Elba after his execution in Virginia following his raid on Harper's Ferry.

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**FLY IN MOSCOW'S** 

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Prince signed in his bold signature.

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"King George's Jubilee Trust." The trust, for which \$20,000,000 is bilized under the banners of death sought, will be used for young Britan, "to steady youth in its difficult tures Nazi Germany as "a lunatic day and strengthen its maturity."
The message ends:

with a bomb in his hand," The Soviet Union's their majesties when I say that of the countless expressions of good will that will make the countless expressions of good will that will make this day memorable, mone will give them deeper satisfaction than the success of this many was defeated in the World many was defeated in the World States." great enterprise in which everyone has an opportunity to contribute a War "thanks to the United States."

Wales is seven weeks short of his forty-first birthday.

ORDER ATTACHING LIQUOR SENT TO GASEN CO. RESCINDED

Chicago Firm's Attorneys Deny It Is Conducting Wholesale

only guarantee for peaceful labor and prosperity "in our great father-Business in City.

An order attaching liquor stored at the Terminal Warehouse Co., consigned by the Lionel Distributing Co. of Chicago to the Gasen Drug Co. in St. Louis, was rescinded by Excise Commissioner Anderson today to permit attorneys to submit briefs outlining their contentions and recommending legislation if present ordinances do not lation if present ordinances do not

apply.

The liquor was attached on the theory that the Lionel firm, by shipping large quantities of liquor tries to join in May day demonto the druggist and permitting him strations against German Nazis to remove it from storage as needed, was doing business as a whole-saler and should pay \$1500 a year war. The Nazis, the statement as sarted are mainly responsible for ax. serted, are mainly responsible for At a hearing today, counsel for the threat of war.

purchased by Gasen, although not Japanese preparation for war, Eudelivered, and that the Chicago firm was not conducting a whole the three firms argued that all liquor stored in St. Louis had been and the "strangling of Ethiopia."
The declaration pictured present sale business in Missouri.

CIVIL LIST APPROPRIATIONS REPORT REJECTED BY HOUSE

Measure Carrying \$5,183,000 for Op-eration of State Offices Returned to Conference

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.the open Germany gave proof that the open Germany gave proof that the open Germany gave proof that war preparations were nearly comprisation bill sending the measure back into conference. The vote was 71 to 25, the report failing by five votes to obtain the 76 required for the Papanese and Poles, it charged, is directed primarily against the

is directed primarily against the U. S. S. R., although Germany at propriated by the House about \$35,000.

Man Hurt in Fall From Truck. Man Hurt in Fall From Truck.
Frank Miller, 60 years old, 3449
Abner place, suffered a skull injury today when he lost his grip and fell from the back of a cattle truck on which he was riding. He fell in the 5500 block of Natural Bridge avenue. The truck driver continued on west, apparently unaware of what had occurred. Miller was taken to City Hospital. Taylor was taken to City Hospital. ler was taken to City Hospital. not hurt.

IAAA SURVEY OF MILK

Shows Margins Between What Farmer Gets and Consumer Pays in 40 Markets.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that the difference between the prices farmers received for their milk from distributers and the prices paid to the distributers by the consumers during April ranged from 5.1 cents a quart in Topeka, Kan., to 9.32 cents in Greensboro, N. C.

In St. Louis, the survey showed, the difference was 6.07 cents a quart, the farmers receiving 5.03 cents, f. o. b. St. Louis, and the retail price being 12 cents.

The study of 40 markets in different parts of the country indicat-

ed that farmers of the Indianapolis (Ind.) area received the lowest price for their milk-3.61 cents quart. There the consumers paid 10 cents, of which 6.39 cents went to the distributers. The lowest retail price of the month was found

at Evansville, Ind., 9.5 cents.

Miami, Fla., was one of the few milk markets in which farmers received more for producing milk than distributers did for handling it. In Miami the farmers got 8.24 cents a quart, the distributers 7.76. cents a quart, the distributers 7.76. Similar situations without such wide variations were found also at Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, and Hartford, Conn.

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COLLIDES WITH ANOTHER

a fractured skill last night in an automobile collision at the intersection of Laclede Station road and

adoption. Most of the Republicans The bill appropriates approxi- the same time is shaking its mailed

fist at Austria, Lithuania and the mately \$5,183,000 for operation of fist at Austria, Lithu offices of the various elective of offices of the various elective officials, courts, State Tax Commission, Public Service Commission,
and some of the other State departments for 1935-36. Some House
members objected because the Senate had increased the amounts appropriated by the House about \$35.

This is the first general appropriation bill to be reported out of conference. Ten other appropriation bills are pending, several of them already in conference.

CULLIDES WITH ARUTHER

Julius Boatwright, 30 years old, 910 Hickory street, a masseur at the Sunset Country Club, suffered them already in conference.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver-tised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-

Tropica With Pastels.

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NEW PLEA TO COURT

Asks for Rehearing, Alleg-

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 .-

kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F.

McElroy of Kansas City, were made by his attorney today in a new

nove to obtain a rehearing of Mc-

t was charged that the trial jury

Elroy, executive head of the city

City, with which McElroy is affili-

ttorney for McGee, filed a motion

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### Dorothy Parker in Hollywood



WRITER and wit with her husband ALLAN CAMPBELL at a Miss Lillie Knight of Kansas City, for transfer of McGee's case from Division No. 2 of the court to the

cution in the United States for Two-Inch Snowfall at Malone, N. Y. court en bane for a rehearing. Di-vision No. 2 last March 30, affirmed ords show.

MALONE, N. Y.

The petition for authority to take inches of snow fell here today. The McGee's conviction, and death sentence, and last April 25 denied a depositions charged the names of motion for a rehearing of the aptence, and last April 25 denied a temperature was 28 degrees. not placed in the jury wheel in the manner required by law, "but were The attorney also applied to the the names of certain political workcourt for authority to take deposi- ers affiliated with the local Demo-tions, stating new evidence had cratic organization, which were been discovered which was not given to the Jury Commissioner's available to the defendant when he was tried in Jackson County Cir- ployment as jurymen in Jackson

County Circuit Court."

It was further charged tha Miss McElroy, 26 years old, was kidnaged from her home in Kan- defendant could not have obtained sas City in 1933, and was released, "a fair trial before a Democ jury in this case, where the after being held for about 30 hours, payment of a \$30,000 ransom by witnesses were also Democrats or father.

If the death sentence is carried that Judge McElroy, father of out, it will be the first legal exe- kidnaping victim and one of witnesses for the prosecution, the head of the city govern and in that capacity "emplarge number of Democrats."

"The trial of appellant before jury made up entirely of De crats, and where all other na were systematically excluded, w denial of the equal protection the law," the petition stated.

Charges Violation of Law. Both the motion to transfer case to court en banc, and the tition for authority to take depo tions, charge the law govern the conduct of the jury in a capit punishment case, during the tria was violated, in that members jury were permitted to car on telephone conversations other persons from the hotel when the jury was quartered, were pe Dere are some of them as low as COLORADO
Denver-Colorade Springs 3 days \$48.75
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DENVER, Colorade Springs,
Reyal Gorge, Glentwood
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Mountain National Park 2 days 32.75
DYELLOWSTONE mitted to make outside contact and were not closely guarded dur ing the trial, to prevent outside contacts.

A contention that the attorn who represented McGee in the trid did not properly safeguard h rights, again was raised in the motion to transfer the case. Such point was raised in the motion for rehearing of the appeal by Division No. 2 and was overruled.

Miss McElroy and her fathe came here last Friday and asked Gov. Park to commute the death gentence to life imprisonment. The Governor took the recommendation under advisement and so far ha not announced his decision

### Ask at any of the following offices - LIQUOR PERMIT OF TAVERN OWNED BY WOMAN REVOKED

olice Witnesses Testified That He Husband; a Former Convict, Helped Manage Place

after a hearing today, revoked the retail liquor permit issued to Mrs Maxine Dennis, proprietor of a tavern at 1503 Tower Grove ave nue, and ordered the place closed by midnight tonight.

Police witnesses testified that her husband, George, a former con-vict, was active in the management of the establishment, and that a dance hall was conducted in the same building by Mrs. Dennis, in iclation of city liquor regulations. Mrs. Dennis testified her husband was employed as cook and that the dance hall had no connection with

### COUZENS GIVES \$2,156,000 TO MICHIGAN CHILDREN'S FUND

DETROIT, May 1.-A gift of \$2. 156,676 in securities by Senator James Couzens to the children's fund of Michigan was announced today. Senator Couzens created the fund in 1929 with an initial gift of \$10,000,000 "to promote the health welfare, happiness and development of the children of the State of Mich igan primarily, and elsewhere in

At the time he stipulated that the 10,000,000 together with income rom the irrevocable trust was to be spended within 25 years at the ate of \$700,000 annually.

Dr. Hugo A. Freund is president the fund. Despite large expendi-res, the capital of the fund was hown in its annual report to be 10,601,586, including Senator Couns' second gift.

No Interest on Time Deposits. NEW YORK, May 1.—Clearing ouse banks stopped paying inter-t today on time deposits. The 19 embers of the New York Clearing ouse Association had been paying of 1 per cent interest. After May they will stop paying the same te on the demand or time de-

# Part of Construction in Arena Stopped by Jurisdictional Controversy.

A union jurisdictional dispute between carpenters and ironworkers has stopped part of the work which

was started recently, for comple-tion of the area section of the Municipal Auditorium. The controversy arose over sus pension of a large scaffold from the steel beams of the arena ceil-

Co. As this prevented continuation so-called "divorce of work on the scaffold, 35 carpenlaid off at noon. Eighty brick-



WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935 OVER WORK AT AUDITORIUM

Were kept on the job. A state-ment could not be obtained today from spokesmen for the hoisting WHEN SERVICE CAR HITS AUTITORIUM

engineers.
City officials, including Maurice
J. Cassidy, chairman of the Efficiency Board and former secretary of the Building Trades
Council, were trying to settle the
jurisdictional qurrel today, to avoid
a delay which would prevent completion of the areas in time for the the pletion of the arena in time for the American Legion national convention in September.

pension of a large scanned the steel beams of the arena ceiling, which the carpenters were doing but which the ironworkers said they should do. The scaffold will be used for plastering the ceiling and other tasks.

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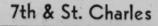
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GOLDE'S



One Says Missouri-Kansas Stock Was 'Supported' on Market-Other Defends Bookkeeping.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 1.-Two investment bankers and a former employer came to the defense of Frank Parish, whose trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud investors in the \$35,000,000 Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line enterprise was drawing near its close The defense rested this aft-

ernoon.
After the Government rested its brief rebuttal, the Court overruled arguments for directed verdicts of acquittal and adjourned court. James L. Martin of Highland Park, Ill., an investment broker,

testified that in 1929 he was a partner in the firm of Pynchon & Co., which underwrote 60,000 shares of Missouri-Kansas stock at \$30 a "We always supported the market when necessary," he said. 'It was a general practice. When I found it necessary to leave the city, Parish, at my request, took over the support of Missouri-Kan-

'Perfectly Norman' Bookkeeping. Charles F. McKiel, Chicago investment banker, testified that a balance sheet, which the Government attacked as a device used by Parish to deceive investors, was a "perfectly normal, routine and alnost obligatory" part of investment bookkeeping.

A former bookkeeper for the Missouri-Kansas company, Walter Scholp, returned to the stand to testify for Parish. Previously he had appeared as a Government witness. Schol read figures from the books of the company to show that May 20, 1930, the Missouri-Kansas company had \$27,444,481 in sales and commitments on its books, to-gether with \$9,432,607 in additional

His testimony was designed to refute the Government's charge that advertising matter representing that the company had \$27,000,000 on hand with which to carry on operation was misleading.

Frank P. Fisher, a consulting engineer for the City of Detroit, said the pipe line that Parish built. if operated at 70 per cent of its capacity, would pay for itself and make a profit of \$100,000,000 in 25 years. Fisher said he had made a survey of the pipe line within the last year at Parish's request.

"Did you find the gas reserve of the Panhandle-Eastern adequate to serve the capacity of that line?" was asked. "It is amply adequate Fisher replied. "It is of much great er capacity than that for which the line was built." Fisher was followed by Courtney

Combs of Owensboro, Ky., and John L. Stephenson of Tulsa, Ok., char-acter witnesses for Maddin.

Told to "Lay Off," He Says. W. M. McKnab of Winfield, Kan. who said he owned gas fields with capacity of 120,000,000 cubic feet day, testified he had contracted with Missouri-Kansas to dispose of one-half of his fields' output, but that Panhandle-Eastern now was

using only 1,000,000 cubic feet daily.

McKnab said he obtained a franchise to sell gas in Newton, Kan., but was told by Burt Bay, president of Panhandle-Eastern: "You'll have to lay off that; that's Cities Service territory

The defense has contended that big utility interests have opposed the operations of Missouri-Kansas.

McKnab said he received a similar warning from Bay in connection with a franchise in Emporia, Kan., and that when he sought a contract to serve St. Louis with gas, even offering to build a pipe line from Bowling Green, Mo., to St. Louis, the offer was rejected on the grounds that St. Louis was served by the Mississippi River Fuel Co., which McKnab described as a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New

### WOMAN TEACHER KILLED BY AUTO IN MASCOUTAH, ILL.

Stepped in Front of Car, Witnesses Say; Driver, the Rev. John Durello, Not Arrested. Miss Mary Garvin, English teach-er at the Mascoutah (Ill.) High-

School, was struck by an automobile when crossing Main street in Mascoutah this morning and died of a fractured skull in St. Eliza-beth's Hospital, Belleville, at 1 p. m.

The driver of the automobile, the Rev. John Durello, Evangelical min-ister at Darmstadt, St. Clair County, was not arrested. Witnesses told officers that Miss Garvin stepped in front of his car, which was traveling at a rate of about 26 miles an hour.
Miss Garvin, who was 50 years

old, was a sister of W. B. Garvin, principal of the high school. She formerly lived in Champaign, Ill.

### CHICAGO UNION AGENT BEATEN

Says Three Men Tried to Kill Him, But Pistol Missed Fire. CHICAGO, May 1.—Claude Ostenberg, an organizer for the inde-pendent union of motion picture operators, told police last night he was beaten by one of three men who attempted to assassinate him

in front of his home.
Police said he told them he was returning home with his wife when one of the three pointed a pistol at him, and pulled the trigger several times, but the cartridges failed

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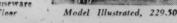


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Vandervoort's Houseware Shop-Fourth Floor



Arthur Schnelt, on Trial for Murder, Says He Was Home With Sick Mother.

Schnelt, former convict charged is to be heard tomorrow by Circuit with the murder of Charles J. Abeln Judge McElhinney. Lyster was rein a holdup early on the morning of Dec. 22, 1933, was concluded this affernoon before a jury in Circuit Judge Russell's court. The case is In a statement to Probate Judge expected to go to the jury tonight following argument and the Court's been lost in injudicious investments instruction. Mrs. Abeln was also made by him without court authorishot to death in the holdup.

After the State had closed its case with the formal introduction of exhibits, the defense called two

of whom testified to an alloh.

Schnelt, who said he was 34 landing and caught fire at Pleasars old, completed his direct testimony in five minutes. He denied driving Frank Kennedy, convicted of the murder of Abeln last January, and Charles Douthitt, confessed companion of Kennedy, to the Abeln tobacco store, 3928 South Broadway, where the killings oc-Broadway, where the killings oc-curred. He was at home, 510 St. Joseph street, looking after his sick mother from 10 p. m. Dec. 21 to neighborhood looking for Douthitt noon the following day, the defendant stated. His mother has loot after Mr. and Mrs. Abeln had

replied.

Schnelt said he saw Douthitt in a license plate. Schnelt said he saw Douthitt in a saloon at 1507 South Broadway the night of Dec. 22, and Douthitt borrowed \$3 from him. In reply to questions by his attorney, he admitted pleading guilty to a charge of robbery in 1929, for which he was sentenced to five years in prison, from which he was released in November, 1931.

On cross-examination Schnelt continued, he disposed of Pistol.

At Schnelt's direction, the witness continued, he disposed of both the

swered "to a certain extent."

Mrs. Wolf corroborated her brother's testimony as to his at-

Trimble testified that he overitt talking, about 12 hours after South Broadway where Douthitt has testified the plot was laid. He Douthitt, the State's princip

ATTORNEY T. J. LYSTER DENIES TAKING \$14,000 FROM ESTATE

Thomas J. Lyster, attorney with an office in the Rialto Building, today filed a formal denial in Circuit Court at Clayton that he had misappropriated \$14,297 from the estate of William A. Layden, disabled war

Testimony in the trial of Arthur the money while Layden's guardian,

Plane Crashes, Flyer Unhurt. SELMA, Ala., May 1.—R. H. Calwitnesses, Mrs. Stella Wolf, sister of the defendant, and Schnelt, both of whom testified to an alibi.

since died.

"Then you were never in the vicinity of Broadway and Osceola street that night?" defense counsel, I. Joel Wilson, asked. sel, I. Joel Wilson, asked.

"I couldn't hardly be there and that afternoon to a garage on Montat home at the same time," Schnelt gomery street, where Schnelt went replied.

On cross-examination Schnelt continued, he disposed of both the said his sister and her two daughters were at home with him on the night of Dec. 21-22 and that the sister's husband, Arthur Wolf, was used by Kennedy in the holdup. came in at 1:30 o'clock in the morning. Asked if Kennedy, Douthitt and Prentice J. Trimble, pistol into the River des Peres unemployed taxi driver under in-dictment as an accessory in the covered on information furnished dictment as an accessory in the covered on information furnished by Trimble, and were State's exhibits in the trial.

After Douthitt, ex-convict and defendant in the case, had testified tendance at their mother's bedside.

12 Hours After Shooting.

yesterday that Schnelt was the robbers' driver, other State's witnesses bers' driver, other State's witnesses told of the circumstances of the heard Kennedy, Schnelt and Douth- murder, which followed Abeln's attempt to defend \$2000 in cash which the shooting, in a saloon at 1007 his wife was carrying. The rob-

said he heard Kennedy say, "This ness, declared that Kennedy perwould never have happened if you suaded him to assist in the holdup, had not run away and left re and that Schnelt furnished him leaning."

Douthitt was quoted as saying he ran away because he "didn't want that Kennedy fired the fatal shots any blood money." and Schnelt, according to the witness, declared he that he and Kennedy had to get did not drive away but circled the away on foot when Schnelt fled.



ROBBERS SEARCH 14 PERSONS
IN \$786 GOLF CLUB HOLDUP

5 Men, With Machine Gun and Shotgun, Escape With Loot in Chicago Suburb.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1. — Police are seeking five robbers who invaded the directors' room of the Westward Ho Golf Club in suburban Melrose Park and escaped with leading to the seeking five robbers who invaded the directors' room of the Westward Ho Golf Club in suburban Melrose Park and escaped with

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the directors' room of the Westward Ho Golf Club in suburban Melrose Park and escaped with fled after warning them to remain \$786 after threatening 14 persons quiet for at least 10 minutes. of Howard Reed.

Grand Jury Votes Second Degree Murder Charge in Death

INDICTED IN KILLING

An indictment charging murder in the second degree was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Mrs. Esther Tucker, 29-year-old mother of six children, for the fatal shooting of Howard Reed, a painter, April 17,

Mrs. Tucker, who resides with her husband, Oscar Tucker, and children at 3416 North Euclid avenue, was held for homicide after an inquest, at which relatives of Reed testified she had exhibited jealousy and frequently threatened to kill him.

She did not testify at the quest but previously told police she and Reed had quarreled after she threatened her.

The shooting occurred in front of the Pucky Huddle Tavern, 1716 North Vandeventer avenue. died five days later. He lived at 3901A Cote Brilliante avenue, "Dress Extras" On Preferred List



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CORRECTION

and County Called on to Pay \$1,654,000.

State income tax bills will be sent out within the next week to 43,849 persons in St. Louis and St. Louis County, who reported total net incomes in 1934 of \$81,711,852, and whose tax bills amount to \$1,-654,555; and to 2055 corporations in city and county, with total reported net income of \$33,722.788, on which taxes payable are \$666,577. The tax s payable before June 1.

Total net income of individuals and corporations in the city and county was \$115,434,650; and total tax bills were \$2,321,132. The 1930census population of the city was 821,960, and of the county 211,593, a total of 1,033,553, of whom 4.2 per cent were billed for state inome taxes.

The number of individual state

income tax bills sent out in St. Louis was 33,734, this total reported net incomes were \$54,653,292, and the amount of their tax bills \$1,088,-264. The number of corporation tax bills in the city was 1924, on total reported incomes of \$32,374,214, and the total of their bills was \$640,110. The total payable in St. Louis was

\$1,728,374. In St. Louis County, the number of individuals reporting taxable in comes was 10,015, their total report ed net income \$27,058,560, and the taxes payable therein \$566,291. The number of corporate returns was 131, reported income \$1,348,574, and

taxes payable \$26,467.

Number of returns and amount of income reported, in both classes, showed an increase in both city and county. In the city, the number of corporations reporting showed a 25 per cent increase, and creased by 5.5 per cent. The num ber of individual returns in the city was increased by 14 per cent, and the amount by 15 per cent.

In the county, the number of cor by 23 per cent, and the total of their reported incomes by 3 per cent. The number of individual returns was increased by 11 per cent and their amount by 25.6 per cent

UNION FILLING STATION MEN IN E. ST. LOUIS GET PAY RISE

More Than 300 to Receive \$5 More Per Month; Increase Retro-

active to April 1. Union filling station attendants in East St. Louis have been granted a wage increase of \$5 a month, e-troactive to April 1, it was an

ounced today.

Fred Olds, union business agent, aid the increase affected more than 300 men employed at a major-ity of the major company and in-dependent stations in East St Louis. Certain Standard Oil sta tions, operated under lease to in-dividuals, and stations of the Phillips Petroleum Co., which were re cently changed from company to lease status, are not included, ac-cording to Olds, who said an effort would be made to obtain a guaranteed wage for Phillips' station attendants. Under the new scale attendants will be paid \$95 a month, and managers \$110 monthly.

Union filling station attendants in St. Louis are working out a new wage schedule, which will be presented to employers. The union is represented largely in the inde-

Rudolph A. Huber Seriously Ill. Rudolph A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of Anheuser-Busch, Ind., is seriously ill at St. Luke's Hospital. Complications set in following a recent operation for a chronic bronchial ailment. He is 57 years old and resides at 3438 RusARABS WOUND FOUR JEWS

Beaten Off. JERUSALEM, May 1 .- (Palcor Agency)-Four Jewish settlers were wounded, one of them dangerously, in a clash last night when a group 13,849 Persons in St. Louis of Arabs who were charged with trying to steal sheep in the Jewish settlement of Ein Vered near Tel Mond in the plain of Sharon.

STREET CAR PAY UNCHANGED vesterday being the last day for formal notice of a desire to open the contract Renewed Automatically for 13 Months.

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WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? The EMPIRE ? Here Soon?

ley 18 years old, and Raymond Ramsey, 18, sought for months for alleged participation in a Rochester robbery, are under guard in a hospital here following their injury in an automobile accident at Rochester yunday night. Twenty and the sunday in the sund ester Sunday night. Two other men, with the youths at the time, are held for investigation. The acci-dent occurred after Taylor. occurred after Taylorville po-

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DENOUNCED AT HEARING ized' City Is Unprepared to Spend Share of Federal Fund." lice had chased the speeding car from that city to Rochester where he fugitive car overturned while raveling at high speed.

PALM

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—An aldermanic investigating committee yes-terday heard the city's relief administration pictured as so "devi-talized" by social service workers that it was unprepared to spend its share of the \$4,800,000,000 Fed Month-End Special Extended

vacillating and procrastination of these social service workers have so devitalized the relief structure of the city that New York is not in any way prepared for its allotment under the \$4,800,000,000 Federal works relief bill."

trative executive, admitted she ordered the dropping of relief recip-ients when more than one member of a family were on the rolls, and then in tears, disclosed that both she and her husband were on the administration payroll at the time igned the order. Together salaries amounted to \$99 a week, she said.

When p assed for an explanation, she protested that "we have privileged classes in this country," and there was so much booing from the audience that a short recess was

Receipt for Address Where He Did Not Live.

showing payment of \$2.74 in taxes, the clerks under me."
was made out to "George Byrne,"
The President's rep
2248 Howard street. The one for lowed publication of 1933, evidencing payment of \$3.07 in taxes and penalties, was made out to "George A. Byrne," 5060 Eas-E. Kilbourne had told the com-

affidavit by his wife's brother-in-law, Ralph S. Hoffman, 2248A How-ard, in which Hoffman related that stely asked for the complete tranhe paid both bills in Byrne's behalf, script. with money furnished by Byrne, Oct. 10.

on one receipt, as he was not fa-miliar with it. He said his home He promised to reply to the Presiabove a chain grocery at No. 2248, he planned to tell the full commit-the official filing of his candidacy tee that he was wholly responsible for Alderman listed him as "George for the "unfortunate slip." Byrne, 2248 Howard."
Official assessment books showed

a \$100 personal property assessment Easton, but showed no other George
Byrne as assessed for 1933. They

mander-in-Chief of the army and sessment for Alderman Byrne for 1934 at 2248 Howard and the same tee.

amount for 1935 at No. 2248A.

The 1933 city directory listed "George A. Byrne, clerk, 2250A Howard," and "George W Byrne, buyer, Crane Co., 5060 Easton," and listed the wife of the former as Louise and the wife of the latter as Mary. The recently published 1935 city di-

Post-Dispatch reporter at the Crane | tlement were not made public. Co., 30 South Sixteenth street, said that he had met and knew Alder-He offered to get his tax receipts from a safe deposit box, but when asked to do so said: "I've got no latter case had been appealed from Probate Court.

ways paid his taxes prior to 1933. October, 1931. The administrators of the firm were named as parties in the suits. goods and \$10 of other property, while his assessment for 1935 was on a \$50 automobile and \$50 in sehold goods. Until April 15, the day before his inauguration as an Alderman, he was a clerk at the State automobile license office

TWO WASHINGTON U. GIRLS

abeth Ulman Injured Half Hour Apart. Two Washington University stu-

dents, members of the Phi Mu Sorority, were injured yesterday afternoon when they were thrown
from horses at the Castlewood Stables, Castlewood, St. Louis County.
Miss Virginia Rossen, 19-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Rossen,
2020 Clayland avenue was thrown
1920 Clayland avenue was thrown daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Rossen, 1920 Cleveland avenue, was thrown after her horse had been frightened by dogs. She suffered a scalp wound, and was treated by a physician in Manchester, who closed the wound with three stitches. the wound with three stitches.

A half hour later Miss Elizabeth
Ulman, 19, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Ulman, 7376 Pershing avenue, University City, suffered cuts of the head when she fell from her horse as it started to run before she was seated in the saddle.

Miss Rossen is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, and Miss in the school student, shot in the school student shot in the school student shot in the school student in the school student. Ulman is a sophomore pre-journalism student. Other university students in the riding party were Miss Hope Bridges, 7239 Amherst avenue, University City; Miss Jane Bradshaw, 9915 Riverview drive; Miss Dorothy Merkel, 2703 Wyoming street, and Miss Virginia Peters of Chesterfield, St. Louis County.

Bratism Lead in Chess Match

Retains Lead in Chess Match. MARGATE, England, May 1. Samuel Reshevsky of New York and Jose R. Capablanca of Havana, the two leaders, and Miss Vera Menchik of Praha were the win-ners in the seventh round of the international chess tournament to-Reshevsky kept his half-point lead over the Cuban. Sir George Thomas, who adjourned his game, is a good third. Capablanca's game with P. S. Milner-Barry lasted only 18 moves. Reshevsky took 40 moves to win from J. Kieses of Germany.

Jane Addams Going to White

House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Jane
Addams of Chicago, social worker and peace Advocate, came to the capital today to attend a reception at the White House tomorrow, make a round-the-world peace broadcast, and attend a banquet at which both Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt and Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak.

Shows Them to Reporter; 1933 McSwain Assumes Responsi bility for Publication of Evidence.

eral works fund.

After hearing testimony that a triumvirate of what he called dyad-in-the-wool social service workers" had blocked efforts to prepare a master index of persons on home relief, so that some of them could be shifted to jobs in the works division, Lloyd P. Stryker, committee counsel, said: "The silly vacillating and procrastination of these social service workers have so these social service workers have so the first to go the counsel, said: "The silly post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, today assumed "full blame" for publication of secret testimony of international import given the House Military Committee by two high army officers. He returned to his office from New York this morning, opened a letter of rebuke from President Roosevelt and read it aloud to reporters. Then he add-

The President's reprimand for lowed publication of testimony at mittee the Wilcox air base bill con

"I concur cordially and sincerely Alderman Byrne declared he "in the desire to live up to the letcould not understand how the Easter and the spirit of any treaty we ton avenue address happened to be now have or may hereafter have miliar with it. He said his home He promised to reply to the Presi-was at 2248A Howard, in a flat tee that he was wholly responsible for the "unfortunate slip." "The officers." he said, "acted on the assumption their testimony would not

howed a \$100 personal property as-essment for Alderman Byrne for of testimony taken by the commit-

listed MAYFIELD AND BUDERS SETTLE SUITS OVER STOCK DEALS

Against Oliver J. Anderson & Co. Administrators.

Two suits involving accounts owned by G. A. Buder and his son, rectory listed "George W. Byrne, owned by G. A. Buder and his son, clerk, Crane Co., 1469A Belt ave-G. A. Buder Jr., both attorneys, and clerk, Crane Co., 1409A Belt ave-nue," husband of Mary V. Byrne, and "Mrs. Louise Byrne, 'widow' of George A. Byrne, 2250A Howard." Dry Goods Co., with the brokerage three current telephone directory list-ed "George A. Byrne, 2248 Howard." George W. Byrne's Statement. George W. Byrne's Statement. rge W. Byrne, reached by a missing the cases but terms of set-

In one suit, the Buders sought an man Byrne but was not "person-ally" acquainted with him and was not related to him. He said he for-amount was due them in connecmerly resided at 5060 Easton ave-nue, but that he did not remember tions. The other case related to tions. The other case related to whether he had paid his 1933 taxes.

He offered to get his tax receipts from a safe deposit box, but when Mayfield, involving \$28,000. The

know anything about it, so that's by Oliver J. Anderson, who was all."

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COMPANY ABANDONS CODE AND 500 WORKERS STRIKE

Walkout Follows Notice of Wage Cut and Increase in Number of Hours.
GOLDSBORO, N. C., May

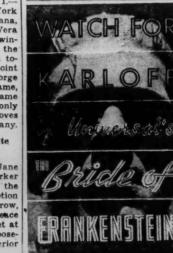
About 500 employes of the Atlas day on receipt of company orders THROWN FROM HORSES, HURT from the home office at Boston abandoning the NRA code, cutting Miss Virginia Rossen and Miss Eliz- wages and increasing hours.

The strike came after employes read a posted notice at opening Two Washington University stu-dents, members of the Phi Mu So-from 23 to 18 cents an hour and an

OUT LATE, KILLS HERSELF

College of Liberal Arts, and Miss junior high school student, she Ulman is a sophomore pre-journal herself to death after she had been

tions and her teachers said she was a brilliant student.



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**COTTON DEALER HITS** AT PROCESSING TAX

Secretary Roper Defends New Deal After Silas Strawn Assails Recovery Efforts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1. - The AAA underwent examination today before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in annual convention here, George H. Davis, Kansas City

grain man, criticised "attempts to over-ride natural laws" by "experiments" to control price and production of wheat. He called for "untrammeled" production and ex-

change of goods. Frank A. Hunter, East St. Louis packer, called the AAA an "emergency" act which "has accomplishe its declared purpose" of restoring agriculture's purchasing power. Without calling specifically for the end of AAA, he developed the theme that the act had caused se-

rious maladjustments. Joseph Evans, Houston (Tex.) cotton dealer, demanded a "complete about-facing" of AAA cotton olicy, and the substitution of the Strawn said. "Tired of hearing domestic allotment system for the promises to do constructive things processing tax. A. J. McFadden, which turn out to be only attempts processing tax. A. J. McFadden, president of the Agricultural Prorate Commission of California, said the State marketing agreements had "several elements of strength"

over AAA regulation. Price-Fixing Criticised. All over the world, Davis said, there is a "slow but certain" move away from crop control programs. He cited the movement against cessing taxes as an instance. Of attempts the world over to fix wheat prices, he said:

None of these attempts to override natural laws has returned benefits commensurate with the cost and trade disruptions that followed, and each failure has led to some alternative policy that was foredoomed to create equal or greater evil."

oducer is concerned, the result has, unquestionably, been to his benefit. The results, however, to the railroads, the stockyards, the packers, to wholesale distributors and retailers and to consumers is an entirely different matter." said livestock control measures had increased unemployment among packing house workers and increased the cost of meat to con-

Criticism by Utility Man.

An assertion that fear of the cloosevelt administration is the South Dakota Official Charges major factor retarding recovery was made by Wendell L. Willkie. ty company executive. He said the fear of "blind economic forces" that prevailed two years ago has been dissipated, to be replaced by terday he would direct the attention the Government itself."

"The violent criticism of American industry," he said, "the drastic in the Relief Administration's handless and provided in the Relief Administration's handless are relief and provided in the Relief Administration's handless are relief and provided in the Relief Administration's handless are relief and provided in the Relief Administration's handless are relief and the relief an and crippling legislative measures which are proposed to reorganize of Neill's statement specifically and regiment American business charged destruction of 78,000

able and fair legislative program for American business is adopted, or better still if legislative innova-tions are halted we shall enter at once upon a period of gradual, but steady economic recovery.'

Convention Hears Roper. Secretary of Commerce Roper told the convention last night that meeting the "legislative and regu-latory efforts, of this era are not

intended to destroy business."

His speech was said authoritatively to have been examined, in part, at the White House. Whether it constituted the administration's only formal recognition of the Chamber of Commerce conven-

Government co-operation was made in the face of charges by chamber leaders that the administration of the face of charges by chamber leaders that the administration of the face of charges by chamber leaders."

"We must be patient in a period general readjustment," Roper of general readjustment." Roper said, "if we would have changes Youth Begging Cigarettes When He come after the fashion of an or-derly evolution and not after the fashion of a destructive revolu-

of a day which opened with President Henry I. Harriman of the ging a cigarette from the Negro occhamber urging that the administration postpone reform efforts un- quainted. til a strong recovery had been real-

Silas Strawn Attacks NRA. Silas Strawn Attacks NRA.

After Harriman, speeches became wash street, was moving slowly west in Wash street, near Sixteenth street when Pulliam swung onto the run

INDIAN GIRL IS POSTURE QUEEN



LILLIAN SAUL,

CHOCTAW, defeated 100 Kansas high school girls in a health contest at Kansas Univer-sity. She attends Haskell Institute and has won the award twice

to sovietize America. We are tired of dawdling and boon-doggling."

A. D. Whiteside a Speaker.

Arthur D. Whiteside, member of the National Recovery Board, said handling of the labor situation and price-fixing were the two failures of NRA and suggested division of control of industry between code authorities and the trade associa-

If a new NRA law is passed Whiteside said, industry should start with cost accounting and price-publicity, and not adopt price fixing until those principles are working effectively.

"When NRA started, labor was not organized with sufficient intel-ligence to handle its side of the problem," he asserted. "Labor lead-Hunter, discussing the effect of ple that we might come out smooth-AAA policies, said: "Insofar as the ly, because they did not stop and

consolidate their gains.
"Labor is floundering more than industry. In many small codes they have got something and they are afraid to let go. If the real intelligent leaders in labor could do what they pleased, we would not have these labor troubles.'

### FLAGRANT DESTRUCTION OF FARM PRODUCTS ALLEGED

"Waste and Irregularity" by Federal Government Men.

PIERRE, S. D., May 1.—George "fear of a hostile attitude of of Senator W. J. Bulow (Dem.) South Dakota, to charges of "fladling of farm commodities

has prevented a restoration of confidence and have retarded the resumption of business activity.

Charged destruction of confidence and have retarded the resumption of business activity.

With the Federal Government." He with the Federal Government." also said Federal pure food inspectors had dumped several thousand cans of cream in Minnesota, north and south Dakota and Iowa last stance a chemist's report showed the cream not unfit for human con-

sumption. "I deem it my duty as official and a Democrat," O'Neill said in his statement, "to question waste and irregularity when I am satisfied of such evidence. Such destruction of agricultural commodities leads me to believe there are those in high authority with the Federal Government who are ren resenting special interests so as to manipulate and control the mar-

### was attempting to "sovietize," "nationalize" or "socialize" business. OFF RUNNING BOARD OF AUTO

Loses His Hold; Total Motor Vehicle Deaths This Year 53. Wilbert Pulliam, 16-year-old Ne on."

gro, was killed at 6:40 p. m. yester day when he fell from the running

The machine, driven by Robert Rodgers, 1443 North Eighteenth

more and more vitriolic. They culminated with an assertion by Silas Strawn, former chamber president, ette. Before any of the four men that NRA not only was unconstitutional, but that the "book boys" could not write a legal NRA.

Forney Johnston of Birmingham, Ala, was applauded uproariously for a speech that left little of the New Deal unattacked. He contended nationalization or socialization would be the outcome of its policies. "Business men are tired out," year.

IN CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS

ogio Pannazzo and Enrico San-zottera Get Six Months and \$100 Fine Each.

Two Italians were sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 each by Federal Judge Davis today on their pleas of guilty of perjury beginning next Aug. 19, were dis-in connection with statements made cussed last night at the annual distheir applications for citizenship.

They were Brogio Pannazzo, 818 were Brogio Pannazzo, 818 street, and Enrico Sanzot-63 North and South road, Catholic Church, told of preparatera, 963 North and South road, Brentwood. Pannazzo said he was arrested 12 times, whereas police records here showed he was arrested 33 times, was sentenced to four year in the penitentiary for burglary in 1913 and was court-martialed as a deserter from the United States Army after the World War. Sanzottera swore he had not been arrested, and his police record showed 12 arrests. Because of his illness, Judge Davis said he would consider an application for a parole for the celebration of the rive town's 200th anniversary of its provincial life and quaint customs.

The growth of the town as an early fur-trading post, the hard-showed 12 arrests. Because of his illness, Judge Davis said he would consider an application for a parole for the celebration of the rive town's 200th anniversary of its provincial life and quaint customs.

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The growth of the town as an early fur-trading post, the hard-showed by early settlegs, French culture introduced by inhabitant the city, as prior to this time there have been no facilities for the celebration of the rive town's 200th anniversary of its owns, as a measure of the town's 200th anniversary of its owns, as a measure town, boys, between the age of 5 and 10 years, to its Night and Day Rest.

Camp, 9500 South Broadway, tomorrow in inaugurating a program for the revention of tuberculosis. According to J. Ferd Oberwinder, breathed the prevention of the society, this will enable persons not otherwise able to do so to acquire the provincial life and quai tera, 963 North and South road,

home in the 3100 block of Clark

First Liberty Loan Retirement. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Treasury announces that \$1,300,000, 000 of the \$1,933,000,000 in first lib erty bonds called for June 15, had been exchanged for new securities ing cash or trading for either 20 to 25-year 2% per cent United States bonds or five-year 1% per cent notes.



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Pageant and Reacting of Old Customs to Be Part of Celebration

Starting Aug. 19. Starting Aug. 19.

Plans for the Ste. Genevieve Bicentennial, to be held for four days 20 UNDERNOURISHED BOYS beginning next Aug. 19, were disthe naturalization examiner in ner of the Missouri Historical So-

school year.

More than 50 applications were received for admission to the preventorium, Oberwinder said, but the society's Medical Committee decided to admit only a portio proper adjustments could be made for correct care.

### TO BE TAKEN INTO REST CAMP FARM TENANCY BILL INDORSED Ground for Subsistence.

Society for the Prevention of WASHINGTON, May 1. - The The Tuberculosis and Health Society will admit 20 undernourished Bankhead farm tenancy bill has

illness, Judge Davis said he would consider an application for a parole for him.

Lloyd Anderson, Negro, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$200 on his plea of guilty of possessing moonshine liquor at his

HELD FOR TIME BY NAZIS

Vatican Newspaper Says They Were Treated As Suspects on Re-turn From Trip to Rome. By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, May 1.—The of-

after receiving Pope Pius' blessing

brown shirts surrounded the young ceding week.

people's automobile busses when they got back to Germany and subjected the occupants to minute questioning, stripped them of their mementoes and held them for a time in a concentration camp.

Large Illinois Coal Output.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1. ficial Osservatore Romano printed today reports from Germany that 2000 young German Catholics were treated as political suspects when they returned home last Sunday efter receiving Pone Plus blessing showed. The output for the report showed. showed. The output for the week ended April 13 was 527,000 tons, as here. ended April 13 was 527,000 tons, as
The newspaper said that police in compared with 364,000 tons the pre-

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# BY HOLDUP MAN DIES

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cipal Be Retained.

The immediate point at issue in

James Vanghel, Wounded Five Superintendent Reconsiders, De-Times Early Monday, Succumbs in Hospital.

James Vanghel, night manager of restaurant at 2973 Easton avenue, a sharp controversy, which has dishot five times by a robber who vided Kirkwood school patrons for attempted to hold him up in the restaurant early Monday, died of his wounds today at City Hospital.

Three of the robber's bullets struck Vanghel in the abdomen, one mend reappointment of Eugene S. in the left arm and one in the left shoulder. After the shooting the robber fled, making no effort to Lehmann, who is president of the

rober fled, making no effort to reach the cash register, which contained about \$10.

Vanghel, who was 48 years old, came to St. Louis about three weeks ago from Argo, Ill., where his wife resides. He had a room at 3053
Easton avenue.

The robber who shot Vanghel en-Easten avenue.

The robber who shot Vanghel en-

tered the restaurant shortly before 3 a.m. seeking shelter from the rain. He sat at a counter for about of the superintendent, virtually given to the superintendent, virtually given to the superintendent of the superintendent, virtually given to the superintendent of the superintendent. 20 minutes while Vanghel and the Negro porter cleaned up. Suddenly he pointed an automatic pistol at When it became known that Lel Vanghel, saying, "This is a stick-

vanghel, saying, This is a stream up."

Vanghel, who was hard of hearing, asked, "What do you mean?" and picked up another chair to put it on a table so that the floor could it on a table so that the floor could cision. Tillman himself was pressed it on a table so that the floor could be mopped. Apparently taking this for an explanation. for a gesture of resistance, the rober fired. Two spent .32-caliber bullets and three empty shells were bullets and three empty shells were spread to the pupils. Petitions were spread to the pupils.

WEEK FOR BLIND OBSERVED who is active in civic affairs and

Tomorrow Designated Jewish Day During Educational Program.
The Educational week for the
Blind now being held at the Municipal Auditorium, has designated
tomorrow as Jewish day. of the United States of America

A committee of women will be in charge of the exhibits, which will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

They will serve as hostesses and at a luncheon, and assist in the booths where articles made by Lehmann made any public statecharge of the exhibits, which will

GOLDMAN BROS.

INCLUDED

Various Issues in Discussions. The feeling engendered by the recent school board election was revived, every disciplinary action of the principal dragged into the informal discussions which disturbed the entire community. It was even recalled that some parents objected last year to his refusal to permit pupils to smoke on the school premises, the objec tors taking the position that "they smoke at home and there's no reason why they shouldn't smoke at

personal capacity.

chool board.

The school board, under the pres idency of Hollis Suits, met in executive session, Lehmann and Tillman appearing before it. Announcement then was made by the board that it would support any action which the Su-

perintendent chose to take.
Tillman and Lehmann conferred and the superintendent announced today that "upon further considera-tion of the matter I have decided to recommend that the present principal be reappointed." His de-cision, Tillman said, was partly in "the interests of harmony and the good of the schools as a whole."

JOSEPH B. CRANDALL, 60, DIES

Day News Editor of New York Crandall, 60 years old, day news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, died today. He had been

Born in Brooklyn and graduated in 1896 from Colgate University, he entered newspaper work on the Philadelphia Press. The next year he went to the New York Sun. He attended night law school and with two friends formed the law firm of Crandell Cook & Pichon He press. two friends formed the law firm of Crandall, Cook & Bishop. He practiced law for several years, but in 1908 he joined the staff of the old Evening World. In 1910 he was appointed night city editor of the New York Times. Returning to the Sun he was assistant managing. Sun, he was assistant managing editor from 1911 to 1918, then became night editor and Sunday editor of the American and editor in charge of early editions of the Journal. He had been with the Herald Tribune since August, 1926.

HELD IN NEWSPAPER THEFTS Man Arrested After Screws Are

Dropped in Coin Box.

A petty larceny warrant will be sought against a 40-year-old man charged with stealing newspapers.

The man was arrested on complaint of Ralph Kennah, 3535 Park avenue, who has several newspaper stands on Grand boulevard. Kennah told police that for the last three months he had found nails and screws in the coin boxes. He watched a stand at Grand boulevard and Park avenue yesterday morning. When the suspect picked up a paper and dropped something in the coin box Kennah made a hurried investigation, found two screws in the box and had the man arrested. The prisoner made no statement.

CIGARETTE PRICES CONTINUED NRA Orders Continuance of Two

for Quarter Minimum.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.— The

NRA yesterday ordered a continuance of the two for a quarter price
on the popular brands of cigarettes
sold at retail until June 16.

The minimum profit on sales from sub-jobbers to retailers was increased from 1.6 to 2.1 per cent and the minimum profit of sales from jobbers to sub-jobbers was cut rom 1.5 to 1 per cent.

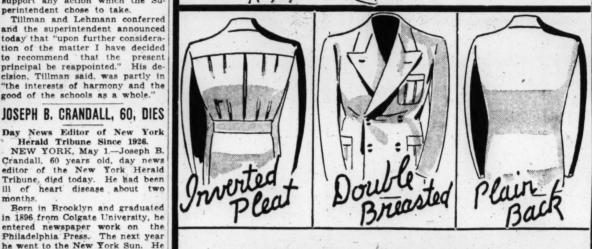
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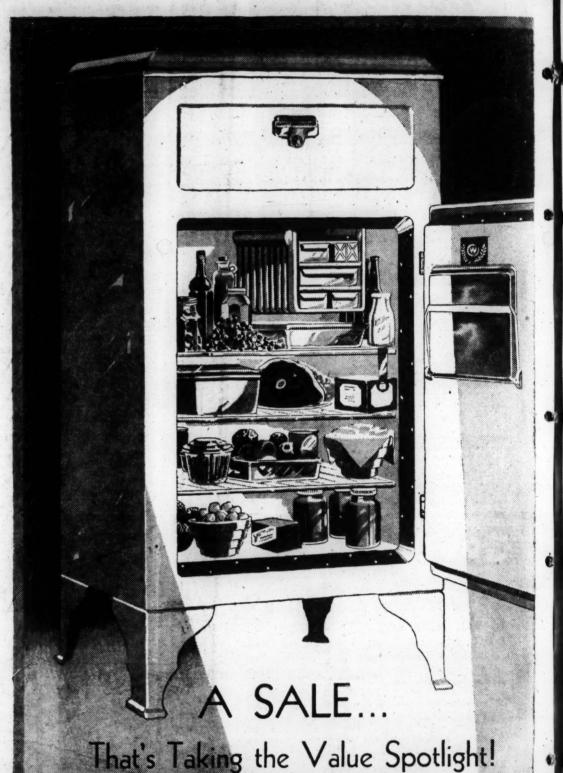
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PART TWO

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DERBY WORKOUT: Omaha and Gallant Prince on Track at Churchill This Morning

By James M. Gould.

Do you give up?" Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns was asked today as he tried to figure out some way to stop the slide of his club which has resulted in 10 defeats in 12 games, eight straight, reverses, and which has brought with it occupancy, with the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American League cellar.

"Give up. No, I don't give up." There was a word just before "No" which sounded like "hell" but, of course, there might have been some mistake. "What's the idea of thinking I'm quitting on my team just because we've run into tough luck?"

"We're just in a slump," he continued, "and, I must say, one the most successful slumps I've ever encountered. You know, some-times, the pitchers go bad or it's the fielding defense or the hitters fall off. Seldom is it more than one of these departments go wrong at the same time. But, we-gosh, our pitchers, fielders and hitters all have soured at the same time. Sometimes, I really wonder how we managed to win those two games.
"A Better Club."

"The Browns are a better ball club than we had a year ago. I've maintained that right along and, despite these defeats, I see no reason to change my mind. Why, do you know that, in the 12 games we ave played, I have had to call upon 32 pitchers? Do you realize that, at one time or another, with the seamy infielders, my regular infielders and myself, have been out with in-

When a team is in a slump, evsters on the team, trying too hard, will do that. Our infield, changed quently as injuries have made it necessary, has been unsteady, but now with Burns, Melillo, Strange and Clift all fit to play, I am not

and then, they've been soundly wal- ing out 13.

### Browns' Game Prevented by Cold Weather

COLD weather today forced a postponement of the third game of the series between the Browns and the Detroit Tigers, American League cham-

The final game of the series will be played tomorrow.
George Blaeholder probably will pitch for the Browns and most likely will face "School-boy" Rowe who made the ex-pression "How'm I doing Mom" famous.

loped, but that's the past record of every good team in either major league. I'm for them and, I believe and hope, they're for me. This is only the end of April. We have to play through May, June, July, Aupress, as the golfers say, You have
to work your way out of such a
situation, and I am confident we
situation, and I am confident we
passed. We've lost 10 mass. The Cardinals are a pretty good ball club. Everybody admits that. Well, they've lost seven games, and I don't note any disinclination to count them out of it.

"What do you think you need ILLINI BEAT PURDUE,

dence in this club of mine. They've had a lot of tough luck and, now ers in check, with five hits, strik-

# WIRAW! COLVMN

A Break for the Books.

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WHEN Chance Sun was withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby by his owner, J. E. Widener, today, it was a nice break for the future books, all of which operate on a "play or pay" basis. That is, if the horse you bet on doesn't go to the post, you ose your investment.

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from time to time. Since orse's 1934 record was mereerage, it must have been the it of money that forced ce Sun into favoritism.

lener, a fine sportsman, owns for weeks preparing for bettors. Chance Sun's prepara-tion was noted in detail. It was assumed that he was a sure starter.

Widener protected the public when he found 10 days ago that his horse was not going to be at his best. But rather than run the risk of being criticised for scratching the favorite, and thus burning up the public's money, Widener sent Chance Sun to the post again in the Preparation Purse to prove to the public that the colt was not ready for his

There can be no complaint against Widener, a real sports-man and one of the turf's strong pillars.

AGA KHAN'S BAHRAM WINS BRITISH RACE OVER MILE COURSE

"No Chance for Big Money."

NEWMARK, Eng. May 1.—Aga Khan's Bahram, the favorite, won the two thousand guineas stakes, first of the sesson's his plantage. WHAT the books clean up on the Chance Sun's withdrawal will not be a drop in the bucket three-year-olds, over the mile three-year-olds, over the mile course today with Theft second Continued on Page 2, Column 5. and Sea Bequest third.

William Wood's Omaha, one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby, Saturday, had a fine workout at Churchill Downs, Louisville, this morning, with a stablemate, Gallant Prince (next to rail), also a Derby eligible. Omaha went a mile and one-eighth in 1:55 4-5, breezing.

# and Clift all fit to play, I am not worrying about that defense. We didn't make any errors yesterday, and once that combination, if that is the one I decide upon, has had a chance to work together, it will click. Now, when the pitchers 'get together,' we'll be tough to beat. This team can hit sufficiently to give any team in the league a good run for its money." "Have you any changes in mind." Hornshy was asked. "If this bunch gets working, I won't need to make any," he replied. "However," he went on, "some of the clubs in the league will have to cut down to the 23 limit before May 15, and there are one or two playses prefix sure to be cut loose that I miterested in. Twe claimed a coule laready, but as soon as I did, the mahagers withdrew waiver requests. They can't do that forever." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "I won't need to make any," he replied. "However," he went on, "some of the clubs in the league will have to cut down to the 23 limit before May 15, and there are one or two playses prefty sure to be cut loose that for ever." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "Well," the next question was, "what do you think you." "It won't need to make any," he replied. "However," he went on, "some of the clubs in the league and that's where I figure I'd point at really like to play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing to pay for the play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing to pay for the play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing to pay for the play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing to pay for the play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing to pay for the play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing

RETAINING LEADERSHIP Derby winner. He went the last PHILADELPHIA most?"

RETAINING LEADERSHIP

IN BIG TEN BASEBALL

IN BIG TEN BASEBALL whether I pick up any additions or ten baseball championship last 7 to 3.

1:162-5 and the mile in 1:413-5. The not. I know a 167 percentage isn't terday by defeating Purdue, 7 to 3.

brown colt Son of Blue Larkspur-over-hot, but I have every confi
The Illini smashed out 14 hits, while

Doreid, was alone except for the last

ing a mile and one-eighth in 1.55 1-5, breezing. He went the remaining eighth pulled up to take the mile and a quarter in 2.08 4-5. The quarter times were :24 2-5, :49 4-5, 1.16 1-5 and 1:41 4-5. OMAHA worked a mile and a remaining eighth while and a quarter in 2.08 and 1.50 and 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 11, Browns 3.
New York 9, Washington 8.
Chicago at Cleveland, postpor eather.

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnait 12, Cardinais 2.
Chicago 3, Pittaburgh 0.
Brooklyn 12, New York 5.
Fhiladelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Eouis.
Only game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Bronklyn.
Philadelphia at Roston.
Only games scheduled.

### Racing Results

At Aurora.

1:162-5 and the mile in 1:414-5. The brown colt Son of Blue Larkspur-Doreid, was alone except for the last three-eighths, when Born Happy, a stablemate, ran alongside.

TODAY was impressive in working a mile and one-gighth. In BROOKLYN

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN

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SCRATCHES.

Second race—Cambril, Creole Bird. JazAge, Slip H. Wenoah, Excavator, Delano,
Sunshine Boy. Third—Waxwing, Thumbs
Downs, First Class, Ralph C. Our Patty,
Emer J. Engelic Monk, Haehart. Fith—
Whereaway. Eighth—Royal Rover, South-

South Side Frosh Win.

At Pimlico.

First race Moreamour, Beauflower, Peaceful Red Lily, Come Home, Savings, Second—High Kilted, Sid. Third—Briar Blue, Fourth—Proteus, Seventh—Immune.

South Side Catholic High School's string rider to replace the veteran, freshman baseball team won from Mohawks, 2-1, yesterday afternoon.

String rider to replace the veteran, Mack Garner. The Baker (Mont.) boy holds the modern American received and the property of 201 princess of the 1823. record of 301 winners, set in 1933. He will not be astride the stable's

# HITS, ONE A HUIVIER

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CINCINNATI, May 1.—The world champion Cardinals won from the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. The victory gave the Redbirds the series with two wins and

one defeat. The score was 5 to 2.

Frisch spent an hour before the game under the care of Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, club trainer, and then decided that he was in no condition to play, with his left ankle wollen. Charley Wilson.

badly swollen. Charley Wilson, therefore, went to third base for the Cardinals, batting third.

It was ladies day and about 6000 cash customers atthe Cardinals, batting third.

The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Whitehead beat out a grounder to Kampouris. Rothrock sacrificed, Johnson to Bottomley. Comorosky made a diving catch of Wislon's line drive. Medwick was hit by a pitched ball. Collins flied to Bot-

REDS-Myers flied to Rothrock. Riggs was called out on strikes. Medwick If .... 3

Ourocher threw out Pool.
SECOND — CARDINALS—Davis
J. Collins 1b... 4
Pavis p. ... 2 was hit by a pitched ball. Orsatti
hit into a double play, Myers to
Kampouris to Bottomley. DuroDurocher ss...2 ther walked. J. Dean forced Du- J. DEAN P.... 3 0 0

rocher, Riggs to Kampouris.

REDS—Bottomley flied to Roth
rock. Byrd struck out. Campbell
singled to center. Whitehead

Totals......30 5 7 27

CINCINNATI.

AB R H O threw out Comorosky.

THIRD - CARDINALS-White-co Comorosky. So did Wilson.

REDS—Kampouris doubled to Bottomley 1b. . 4

FIFTH - CARDINALS Kam-Jouris threw out J. Dean. White-

flied to Byrd. Medwick singled to right center. Collins hit off Bottomley's glove to Kampouris and Bottomley returned in time to the bag for the putout. Davis singled Yankees' manager, today was re-

PLAT EXE, with Jockey Council up, went the Derby route in 2:10, 100 To be provided by the country of the countr

boy holds the modern American ter. Campbell sent a short fly to Medwick. Lombardi batted for Comorosky and struck out. Kam-

### SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI 000101300

Cardinals Box Score

AB R H O Whitehead 2b. . 5 1 2 1 Rothrock rf .... 4 Wilson 3b.....3

V. Davis c.... 3

AB R H

Totals..... 32 2 6 27 12 0

# With Pneumonia

SIXTH - CARDINALS Wilson NEW YORK, May 1.-Stricken

bag for the putout. Davis singled to center, scoring Medwick Myers went into left field for Orsatti's pop fly. QNE RUN.

REDS—Riggs singled to center.
Pool hit in front of the plate and was declared out as he interfered 100. The doctors say he is holding his own today."

WESTROPE TO RIDE

BROOKMEADE ENTRY
IN KENTUCKY DERBY
NEW YORK, May 1.—Mrs. Dodge
Sloane's Brookmeade Stable has signed Jack Westrope as its first-string rider to replace the veteran,
Mack Garner. The Baker (Mont.)

Ior Johnson and flied to Orsatti. New York play this afternoon. In Myers walked. Riggs also walked. Pool doubled to right, scoring the right-field wall for a home run and that called for the day's first display of fireworks. Firecrackers exploded in various parts of the Reds. Riggs threw out J. Dean. Derringer went in to pitch for the Reds. Riggs threw out J. Dean. Bartell and Ott of the Giants hit home runs in the third.

Yankees Release Rookie.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The New CHICAGO, May 1. — Edward Boehm, Chicago, yesterday was saturday, however, the assignment Durocher, Byrd scoring. Slade having gone to Bobby Jones, on batted for Derringer and fouled to their Newark International Chicago golf team. He is a junior. Whom Mrs. Sloane has second call. Collins, ONE RUN.

### 20 "PROS" AND 12 AMATEURS TO PLAY IN LOCAL **QUALIFYING TEST**

NEW YORK, May 1.—For almost 90 per cent of the players entered in the 1935 national open golf championship, the sectional qualifying trials on May 13 will be "just an-other two rounds of golf."

Although the United States Golf Association has raised the qualifying quota for this year's champion ship to be played at Oakmont, Pa., in June, from 150 to 162, the 40 exemptions leave only about 10 per cent of the entrants with a chance to qualify.

The sectional districts were increased from 22 to 25. The total entry of 1127 is considerably larger than last year's 1063 and the third largest since sectional qualifica tion was instituted in 1924.

exempt players include 33 of the first 34 low-scorers in the 1934 open, six Japanese professionals and one South African salaried shotmaker. William Lawson Little Jr. failed to claim exemption since he will defend his British amateur crown in England this month and plans to stay there for the British open in June. 1087 Fight for 122 Places.

The free tickets to the champion-ship proper, scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8, leave 1087 golfers to battle for 122 places on 25 fronts. The Chicago District, with 135 entrants. was allotted the greatest number of places, 14. New York was sec-ond with 130 players for 13 places Pittsburgh third with 111

In the Seattle District, two-thirds of the field has a chance to make the qualifying grade. That's be-cause two amateurs, Scotty Campbell, twice winner of the Canadian amateur, and Ted Longworth, a professional, are the only contestants or two places.
The Metropolitan District test

at Balutsrol, Short Hills, N. J., se from last year's tournament at Merion, and Johnny Farrell, a former champion, among the 130 com

Big Entry at Chicago. The largest sectional entry was filed by the Chicago District with 135 players, who will battle for 14 places. New York is second with 130 entrants, including Craig Wood and Johnny Farrell, for 13 places, and Pittsburgh third with 122 for

District.	Total Entries.	Pro.	Ama.	Qual'rs.
Boston	50	36	14	
New York .	130	109	21	13
Philadelphia	.111	94	17	. 11
Baltimore	34	29	. 5	4
Pittsburgh .	122	70	52	11
Buffalo	31	20	11	3
Cleveland	75	59	16	8
Cincinnati .	43	28	15	
Detroit	40	33	. 7	
Chicago	135	78	57	14
Madison	44	22	22	
St. Paul	14	12	2	2
Omaha	. 16		. 8	2
Kansas City	. 36	18	18	4
St. Louis	32	20	12	4
Nashville	15	10	. 5	2
Greensborn		39	13	. 8
Atlanta	12		7	2
Jacksonville	24	14	10	3 3
Dallas	18	9.	6	3
Tulsa	21	11	10	3
Denver	20	10	1.0	3 2 2
Seattle	3	1	2	2
San Francisc	0. 9	7	. 2	. 2
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District en-				
tries	.1087	742	345	122
Exempt		38	2	40
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### Washington and Billiken Tennis

### The Baers on Parade



Max (left) and Buddy Baer, strolling along the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Champion Max says that he will hold on to the championship until he gets his million and then will turn it over to Buddy and let him pick up some change.

### lected for the 1936 open, will find Cardinals' Pitching Slows Club; World Champions' Attack Also Below Par

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, May 1 .- Frankie Frisch is still trying to find a The division of entrants by dis- fourth starting pitcher who can take a regular turn on the mound tricts and the number of places alwith a good chance of turning in victories, but the man is going lotted to the districts follow:

to be difficult to discover until the Cardinals display a batting attack to be difficult to discover until the Cardinals display a batting attack worthy of a team with ambitions to win another league and world

won six games and the Dean boys better than by Kampouris in the had accounted for four of the vic- fourth inning pinch. He swung at one. And while it was proved last the plate. That changed the score only modest assistance, could hurl a team to a championship in a team to a championship in a team to a championship in a stretch drive, it is too much to expect lightning to strike twice in the same place, especially when the place.

Tennis players representing Washington University and St. Louis University broke even in a dual match held on the indoor courts in the Washington University field house yesterday afternoon. Four singles matches and two doubles contests were played. Capt. Frank Keaney of the Billiken squad won from Conway Frye, Bears captain, 6—3, 6—3, in the No. 1 singles match. St. Louis captured two more points when Markin Jr., former district junior star, defeated Morris Garden of the Ragars in singles and captain of the Ragars in singles and captain of the Ragars in singles and captain of the Ragars in singles and contents was going along that twice in the same place, especially when the second bear of the same place, especially when the same the same when Haines was forthe safety many learned with final. If he is on the bench, Whitehead to tharley will be at second and Charley was final. If he is on the bench, Whitehead will be at second and Charley will be at second will be at second and Charley become an entire season.

Gene Schott, who was just out of kindergarten when Haines was pitching his first major league baseball, was the pitcher who beat the Cardinals. He gave them

mark Martin Jr., former district junior star, defeated Morris Garden of the Bears in singles and the team of Keaney and Edward Florida won a doubles match from Frye and Max Wittman.

The Bears captured the third and fourth singles matches and the second doubles from the Billikens. William Valentine gained a victory over Lawrence Mullen, 6—3, 7—5, while Julius Offstein thereof and Galvin, East St. Louisan, 6—0, 6—2.

The final doubles match required three sets. Garden and Offstein kept Washington from defeat by winning over Martin and Galvin, 6—3, 3—6, 9—7.

Another match between the two field and then Jim Fatter in the field and then Jim Fatter in the field and then Jim Fatter in the field and then some as the same in the next series, facing the Braves Sunday afternoon at Boston.

"He pitched fine ball," Manager is captured the Braves Sunday afternoon at Boston.

"He pitched fine ball," Manager is captured the Manager is captured in the service in Cardinal livery. His knuckle ball was a darting bird and his curve crackled and baffled. With one out in the fourth inning Lou Riggs hit a grounder to short. Durocher fielded the ball, but not too ambitiously. Leo made a hurried throw and it was wide and the official scorer stuck his finer up in he air, the signal that Riggs had been credited with a single.

"Too bad," commented this morning, "He deserved a no-hitter the way he was going and he would have had a shutout if we had fielded as well as he pitched."

Jess was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning and Hallann pitched two scoreless innings. Then Ray Harrell went to the hill and the Cardinal defense cracked wide open. The final score was 12 to 2, a tremendous whipping for the Redbirds, but it was bad fielding, that made the score so lopsided.

winning over Martin and Galvin,
6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Another match between the two
teams will be played outdoors next
Saturday, if the weather permits.
St. Louis U. will have a new lineup. Alphonse Eberle, Robert Burns

The next man flied to center
field and then Jim Bottomley went
to the plate. Jim fouled off a couple and finally hit a line drive on
the second base side of short. DuHarrell in the seventh and Durochwith

worthy of a team with ambitions to win another league and world championship.

The Redbirds are not hitting at a pennant-winning stride. Martin and Collins have been most dependable with the war club, but even they have not hit up to their best form and until Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Orsatti and the others begin to carry their share of the attacking burden, the team will continue to flounder. And unwell carry their share of the attacking burden, the team will continue to flounder. And unwell continue to flounder. And unw will continue to flounder. And until that time also, the need of added pitching strength will stand out

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In Four. Baseball is an uncertain game.

Saturday, if the weather permits. Saturday, if the weather permits. St. Louis U. will have a new lineup. Alphonse Eberle, Robert Burns and John Renard will play in several of the matches.

Webster Nine Wins.

Webster Groves High School's baseball team defeated Chaminade, 5-4, yesterday afternoon in a nonleague contest at Webster.

Score by innings:
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Chaminade 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 4 5 0 Webster . 3 1 0 0 1 0 x - 5 9 0 Webster . 3 1 0 0 1 0 x - 5 9 0 Batteries: Webster—Maurer and Dixson; Chaminade — Stapenhorst and Gunther.

Those were fluke hits and it was proved the permits of the injured Pepper Martin, and before hard the had a fine workout. Frank saw more hot grounders than he has seen since he left the Giants. One of them, a hot smash by Sammy Hafey hit it, a line double to left.

### SNYDER AND **WILLMAN TAKE AUTO FEATURES**

By Harry McKanna.

Tony Willman, Milwaukee pilot, after turning over in a three-car collision in the main 25-lap auto race at the Arena last night, came back to capture the 10-lap handicap, final event on the program in a fine exhibition of driving. It was a two-man race between Willman and Marshall Lewis of St. Louis, Willman taking the lead on the fifth lap and retaining the advantage to the finish.

The smashup was the big thrill of the evening. It occurred on the ninth lap of the main event. Willman's car hit the auto piloted by Al Pavacal of Milwaukee, and climbed on the rear end. While two of Willman's wheels were on Pavacal's car, Ronney Householder, Los Angeles, hit Willman's car and upset it. Willman was pinned beneath his car. He was uninjured, but his machine was damaged and he was forced out of the race.

Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis
led the big race up to the thirteenth

lap, when his car spun around on the north turn, and before he could get going again had lost a lap. Snyder of Chicago won the Ernest Carlson of Waukegan, Ill., and Jimmy Rogers of Mel-

The program was marred by the pilots in the 15-lap semifinal. McQuinn, who had the leading when the dropped the flag. He pulled up at the starting line while the other drivers continued in the race and completed the 15 laps before they were flagged down. McQuinn's contention was overruled and the udges awarded the race to Housenolder with Willman second, Snyder third, and Carlson fourth. No

The attendance was announced

The next program will be held at the Arena next Tuesday night. The Summaries.

Qualifying trials (one-eleventh mile)—
conney Householder, Los Angeles, 11.80s.;
larry McQuinn, Indianapolis, 12.41; Marhall Lewis, 8t. Louis, 12.40; Tony Willian, Milwaukee, 12.18; Al Pavacal, Milwaukee, 12.40; Jimmy Snider, Chicago, 2.41; Ernie Carlson, Waukegan, Ill., 24.9; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., 12.88; immy Rogers, Meirose Park, Ill., 12.82; LHough, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13.10; Gale lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13.20; "Shorty" orenson, Chicago, 14.07; "Doc" Soper, fount Vernon, Ill., 14.70; Mack McCoy, pringfield, Ill., 14.88.

Ten-lap heat—Won by McQuinn: House-older, second; Willman, third. Time, 2m. 05s.

Up to today the Cardinals have however, and it was never proved the Cardinals have however, and it was never proved Lewis, second; Marshall, third. Time, 2m. 10.61s.

Maybe They Need Them.





if heavily played horses finish in

"There isn't a chance for us to get away with a killing on this year's Derby," observed Charley Burke, pinch-hitting for Commissioner Tom Kearney during the latter's absence.

Bettors today are too smart, They won't play the 'no-counts' in a race any more. They don't even nibble at 1000-to-1 shots. If we could have gotten a play on each of the 110 horses nominated we might have had a chance. As it stands, the place and show horses will have to be right for us to escape a loss.

"Future books are a pain in the fine big 'ad' for the regular busi-ness—that's all. His winter Der-by book has cost Mr. Kearney a lot of grief over the years."

Just how easily a bookle can be caught is shown by the case of the horse Today, which a short time ago was neglected at 40 and 30 to 1. Then suddenly the bettors began to nibble. One of the early bets to come in was from New York. Kearney laid \$1650 against \$55 for this bettor.

The book, on this basis, stands o win a mere pittance and to lose a considerable sum. But that isn't all—Today is now one of the high horses and has been backed to 3 to 1 favoritism, almost paralleling the case of Black Gold.

However, there will be no such heavy payoff on Today as there was on Black Gold, if the Whit-

Many persons wonder at the number of false winter-book favorites picked on by the bookmakers. Only last year they chose Sir Thomas as favorite. Sir Thomas was a maiden—had never won a race, and yet he was

Many skeptical persons figured that this horse was just a straw favorite put up to be knocked down. Results seemed to justify Cavalcade swept in victor.

Thomas was a false alarm.
This year Chance Sun has dis appointed supporters. But fact is there has for years been a tendency to make a favorite out of the winner of the Belmont Futurity or the runner-up in that classic.

Sir Thomas ran second in 1933. a bang-up race, and showed a tendency to come on. It was believed ing Wood, the winner. Sun was the winner of the Belnt last summer.

Bookmakers will have to have some more substantial basis than the Belmont for naming their choices in the future, or the pub lic will knock them for a row of Black Golds.

As Burke commented, the rac-ing fans don't wager wildly any more. Not more than 30 horses future book this year.

### MORRISSEY SENT TO TORONTO BY REDS CINCINNATI, May 1. The Cin-

national League.

# LOCAL BOWLER **WOMEN'S EVENT**

CHICAGO, May 1.-The business of its eighteenth annual conness of its eighteenth annual convention out of the way, the Women's International Bowling Congress will return to its bombardment of the pins tonight with bowlers from four cities scheduled to perform.

The tigers did 'em Brown.

The biggest shutout since the year Of nine-teen-hundred-one,
But brother, wipe away that tear—

Teams from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and East St. Louis will take over the alleys for the evening in an attempt to dislodge the pacemakers in the tournament.

The principal issue of the con-vention session last night was settled when Omaha, Neb., was selected as the host to the 1936 tournament. Rochester and Buffalo. N. Y., also sought next year's meeting.
President Jean Knepprath and

cretary Emma Phaler, both Milwaukee, were re-elected and four new officers selected. They are: Birdie Speck, St. Louis, first vice-president; Lola Lasher, Albany, N. Y., second vice-president; Laura Alexander, Indianapolis, third vicepresident; and Mabel Snygg, Omaha, treasurer. St. Louis took its first prominent

berth among the leaders last night when Mrs. Matthew A. Steis rolled a 601 series to take second place in the singles. Mrs. Steis began with a fine 233, came back with 200 even. and then bumped into a "railroad" and had an error in her last game The St. Louis scores

	DOUBLES	1		
•	Mrs. M. A. Steis151 P. Dillman160	185	165	501
		-	-	-
	Totals	346	295	952
	Mrs. J. F. Carroll 160	229	141	530
	E. E. Grubb114	141	157	412
	Totals	370	298	942
	E. Schuttenberg 126	155	144	425
	G. McConnell169	128	178	475
,	Totals 295	253	322	900
	G. Speck	136	165	458
	H. Speck	159	136	444
	Totals 306	295	301	902
	C. Rohlfing 155	131	156	442
	Iona Harshburger . 100	113	107	320
	Totals	244	263	762
	SINGLES.			
	E. Schuttenberg 123	185	164	472
,	G. McConnell136	155	166	457
	G. Speck	195	172	537
	H. Speck	167	148	485
	C: Rohlfing163	165	161	489
	Mrs. M. A. Stels 233	200	1.68	601
	P. Dillman187	175	142	504
	E. E. Grubb131	155	153	439
	Mrs. J. F. Carroll 150	129	144	423

### GAR WOOD GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO SET NEW

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 1 .-Speed trials, abandoned because mechanics could not correct bottom faults here, Miss America X, the world's fastest boat, was crated to-

an hour over the measured mile of Indian Creek, will go to Washing

Added horsepower brought added ations in the hydroplane step, the 38-foot boat continued to nose into the water at high speed instead of properly planing.

### KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS

**BLANK WESTMINSTER** cinnati Reds yesterday released Joe Morrissey to Toronto of the Inter-Kirksville Teachers defeated Westnational League.

The veteran infielder went to the three-hit pitching of Clarence





THE Tigers and the Brownies fought

But, brother, wipe away that tear-'Twas all in good clean fun!

The Cubs and Pirates also staged A famous fistic battle; Which means the boys were not en-

gaged In swapping harmless prattle It was an old-time game of ball, The players made it snappy; A pleasant time was had by all,

The Spirit of the Gay 90's Just as the Pirate-Cub embroglio was approaching epic heights, Guy Bush, a non-combatant, stepped



up and asked if it was a private fight. On being assured to the contrary, the "Mississippi Mud Cat" oined up and joined in battle with Although it wasn't Friday, Char-

lie Grimm thought he'd get a piece of the "Mud Cat" but was deterred by the umpire, who persuaded him to pick on something else, preferably the head of the cardinals got a trimming and the Cardinals got If the spirits of Frank Chance

and John McGraw were hovering over the scene of action, they must have got a big kick out of it.

said, Which made the players all see red.

### KANSAS STATE AND MISSOURI SPLIT EVEN IN DOUBLEHEADER

SPEEDBOAT RECORD MANHATTAN, Kan., May 1. Kansas State and Missouri split a baseball twin bill yesterday, Missouri taking the seven-inning open-

day for the long flatcar ride to Algonac, Mich.

Her master, Gar Wood, A who hoped to smash his own world motorboat speed record of 124.91 miles an hour over the measured mile of

### Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: Why are nearly all first basemen left-handed?—Allie Oop.
Can't say. They probably were

born that way.-U. D

Connecticut is holding a tercentenary celebration. Connecticut is famous as the home of wooden nut-

According to Mark Twain, a Connecticut Yankee was once Ambas-sador to the Court of King Arthur. When Launcelot, Galahad and the the boys saw him coming, they figured they had nothing to gain and everything to lose. So they put coats of armor over their shirts.

Jim Bagby Jr., son of the old "Sarge" himself, has signed with the Boston Red Sox. Like his father, Jim is a pitcher, but whether he can pitch like his father remains to be seen.

### Hair Gets In Your Eyes.

See where the Cards lost a game he other day when Bill De Lancey's hair got in his eyes, causing



a trimming and the Cardinals got

If the American League club owners would take a leaf from Huey Long's book and make an "We want more color!" the Prexy strength among all the teams, it would look like long division.

Which made the players all see red.

Speaking of color, see where Lamp Black smeared it all over his and Col. Ruppert had their picture field at Alamo Downs the other taken shaking hands. It was hard to tell which looked the happier.

### RIFLE CHARTER GIVEN TO COUNTRY DAY CLUB

The National Rifle Association, governing body of that sport, has granted a charter to the Country Day School's Rifle Club, it was announced yesterday at the head-

quarters of Washington, D. C. President of the club is James



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Trains in the World

BIG GAWK AND

OTHER HOPEFULS

BADLY BEATEN:

WHISKOLO WINS

He Beat Whiskolo NEW YORK, May 1. WHISKOLO'S impressive

aration mile at Churchill

Elwood Sachsen Roman Soldier as en

Downs yesterday paradoxically

standing candidate for Kenby Derby honors.

red in the test at the Downs when Whiskolo ran away with a Derby field in the handy time

37 4-5. He had already dissed of Whiskolo in the Texas

by, at a mile and an eighth. 0 days ago. Whiskolo was no natch for Roman Solider that The Soldier carried 120 nds and closed with his belated rush to finish two

a half lengths in front of

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1,-Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun headed back for the Bluegrass today, all hopes that he might start the Kentucky Derby gone glim-

He but pointed the way for a andful of Derby hopefuls which

to show the necessary stuff

Roman Soldier's Stock Goes Up;



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League club a leaf from the playing the teams, it division.

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at sport, has Examination failed to bear out tal to 40 sanctioned to date. at the headib is James iam Morriss ton, and in-Brien, 6808

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Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Comvealth and Brandon Stable's Surio arrived Tuesday. Tuttihas not been highly regarded probable starter. Recent ling workout in Maryland, et. have brought him more eration. Bradley's Big Gawk, go dismissed as a Derby finished behind a very finished behi

# Future Book

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### Beat the Derby Favorite



Whiskolo, winner of the "Preparation Purse" or "Derby Trial" at Churchill Downs. Chance Sun, winter book choice for the Kentucky classic, finished far back of Whiskolo and was withdrawn from the Derby as a result of the defeat. Whiskolo finished second to Roman Soldier in the Texas Derby,

### VALLEY TENNIS show the necessary stuff day's preparation purse at Downs. The mile event Whiskole, which is not too high-ty regarded despite his victory. To-day, C. V. Whitney's nominee be-

tournaments for women, junior. East St. Louis.
St. Louis University High position as winter book boys and girls had been approved

er returning to Widener's Elm-dorf farm today he will be taken mined. There will very likely be Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour events for men, women and juniors. m for treatment. This may take The week of July 22 has been tensummer and Chance Sun may tatively set for the tournament. Kansas City, Mo., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., are being considered for mong the others which disapthe championships and the communities in the preparation was Hal mittee hopes to announce its de-

Whiskolo carried 113 pounds in of June 10 here in St. Louis when

WEST SIDE PARK.

(Skinker Near Delmar.)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

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pricemaker, issued the folodds on the Kentucky

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Aug. 18—Arkansas State open. Riverside

Park Courts, Independence, Kan.

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Aug. 18—September City, Mo.

Aug. 19—September City, Mo.

Aug. 19—Arkansas City invitational.

Aug. 19—Arkansas City Kan.

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drangle Club Dines Browns The Principia tennis team defeatmembers of the St. Louis of the Burroughs team this afternoon on the Burroughs court, when it won two out of three singles and split the two doubles. The were: Louis "Buck" Newlie Bejma, Jack Burnett,
hott, Beau Bell, Dick Cofflo Weiland, Thomas Heath,
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Heine Mueller, Coach Groley, Trainer George White
liveling Secretary Willis

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The Beau Bell, Dick Coffto Principia. Brooks is number
one man for Principia and is as yet
undefeated in the "A" "B" "C"
League. Dee saved the Burroughs
team from total defeat in the singles when he won from Howard,
taking two out of three sets, taking two out of three sets,

# SCHOTTEGEN AND

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terday afternoon by a 3-1 score over Wellston. Kirkwood trounced

the bloke seventh, was need up to a contending position then taken in hand by Jockey like Garner who kept him clear like Garner who kept him clear interference while letting ance and Whopper make the E. Then, half a mile from home, ner shook Whiskolo up vigory and passed up Prince Splenfinance and Whopper to win drive. In the last sixteenth rout was charging fast and was en only half a length.

The Derby colony at Churchill of the sociation, of which Harris complete except for Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Com-

Thatch.

2—Sand Runner, Fast Chance, Pinluck.

3—JIM JOHN, Evangelist, Gov. Sholtz.

4—Pantoufle, Allen Z, Exhibit.

5—Flowery, War Tide, Maiar.

6—Sound Money, Axentea, Black Watch.

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3—Runy Bean, Regis Play, Donna Peep,
4—Mrs. Dick, Sieepy Joe, Duniey,
5—March Step, Kyso, Full Tilt,
6—Grandma's Boy, Range-Bider, Bride's Delight,
7—Flayful Martha, Renaissance, Ulunia,
8—Reverberate, Amseray, First General,
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# SEIDEL STAR IN

Sting, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal omp also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
ver True (Yagger) ... 7-1 5-2 6-5 rofitable (J. Lynch) ... 2-1 1-1 fario (R. Jones) ... 3-5 3-5 Time, 1114. Barbarian, Manual, Recial, Khelaboo, Balacan and Prosecutor also an.

THIED RACE—Five furiongs:

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BODY SANCTIONS

HUNTHAUSEN IN THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Third to the Milky Way Farm's miskelo, which is not too highregarded despite his victory. Toy. C. V. Whitney's nominee bemes the 3 to 1 future book famit.

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At San Antonio.

1—Tudor Queen. 2—Kissinbug. 6—

Weather cloudy, track slow. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-MAPLEWOOD HIGH NINE
BEATS WELLSTON, 3-1
IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Maplewood High School's baseball team scored its second consecutive Suburban League victory yesterday afternoon by a 3-1 score over Wellston. Kirkwood trounced

Rod, Iago. Eighth-World

### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NISLER SOUTH SIDE.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Schenbergs 6. Federals 4 (girls).
South Side Chevrolets 7. McQuay-Norris (men).

South Side Chevrolets 7, McQuay-Norris (1) (men).

SISLER NORTH SIDE.

Kroemekes 12, Hermanns 0 (girls).

Morris 21, Handling 3 (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
Hellrungs 10, County 4 (girls).

Evans 4, Wallace Invaders 2 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

SISLER NORTH SIDE.

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SISLER SOUTH SIDE.

Arrow vs. White Line (girls).

Ralston Purina vs. Kriegshauser (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

Hy Grade vs. Morgenthalers (girls).

St. Charles vs. Denver M. Wrights (men).

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# SCHOENBECK AND ENTRIES and SELECTIONS MISSOURI SKEET

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Royal Sport .110

Ninth race (\*ubstitute), purse \$700.

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Frank Makosky, a youthful pitcher with the Newark Bears, is suffering from stomach trouble and suffering from stomach trouble and stimulated by the blood pressure.

claiming, four-year-one course cou

1—Elder entry. In Front, Stryker-Hockley entry, Hockley-Garvan entry.

3—Justa Jones, Army Game, Inscription, 4—Vec Eight, Alwintour, Good Cheer.

5—Glen Riddle entry, Hug Again, Jokas.

7—Bon Solr, Fredrick, Davos.

8—Black Fredrick, Davos.

Ookas.
7—Bon Soir, Fredrick, Davoc.
8—Black Falcon, Marmion, Brains.
Best—Glen Riddle entry.

At Churchill Downs.

2—Bert Reid, Tripp Up, Wise Bessa.
3—SEVEN PINES, Milkyway entry,
Galloping.
4—Broad Meadows, Pancoast, My Blaze.
5—Smythe entry, Top Dog, Skiplt.
6—Respect, Pot Au Brooms, Good Politian -(Sub.) Ridge Blond, Our Rettef.
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Cake, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Clarksdale, BEST FARLAY—Vee Eight,
Bon Soir and Black Falcon to place.

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CARNIVAL ON FRIDAY Storm Angel ... 110 \*Princess Octa . 100 Omareen ... 110 Impel ... ... 110 Royal Sport ... 110 Ninth race (substitute), purse \$700, Inth race (substitute), purse \$700, Irack athlete, the second annual claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furtrack and field meet for Negro boys and girls of St. Louis County grade schools will be held Friday afternoon on the Webster school grounds. Roberts will be assisted 103 grounds. Robert 108 by Harry P. Boulding of Vashon 110 High, J. B. Davis of the University 98 of Chicago and others.



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Ramblers won, 2-1, from the Billikens, and the Eagles blanked the WILLIS WARD SOUGHT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 1.— Jack Newby, captain-elect of the 1935 University of Arkansas football

eam, died here yesterday of pneu-

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yesterday afternoon. In winning, Southern preserved its seven-year perfect dual meet record on its own field. Ferguson of Cape hung up a new meet record of 10:25.7 in the two-mile race, breaking his own record of 1933. Crisp of Southern tied his 1934 record of :15.6 in the high hurdles.

The Missourians swept three places in the pole vault, while Carbondale cleaned up in the jayelin

ondale cleaned up in the javelin and broad jump. Payton, Southern, was high scorer with 12 points, taking first places in the century Phil Cavaretta, Cub first base and 220 and third in the 220 rookie, is but 17 years old.

ALLEN MATTHEWS TRIMS INDIANAPOLIS FIGHTER

QUINCY, Ill., May 1.-Allen Mat. thews, St. Louis Negro weight, outpointed Rosy Karl Martin (135) of Kir Mo., outpointed Billy Breedlov (134) of Terre Hause; Eddie Dola (156), Quincy, knocked

# AND CLAYTONARE **FAVORED TO WIN**

IN STATE MEET

Renz: 120-yard high hurdles—Ryan, Taylor: 200-yard low hurdles—Ryan, Taylor: Pingel; shotput—Whalen, Krebs; discus—Krebs; broad jump—Whalen, Garrett; high jump—Ryan, Taylor, Pingel; pole vault—Garrett: Cole; savelin—Muslen, Beck; 880-yard relay and medley relay.

Rock Tracy: javelin—Ausieker, Tracy: discus—Ausieker, Tracy: javelin—Ausieker, Tracy: discus—Ausieker, Tracy: javelin—Ausieker, Tracy: discus—Ausieker, Tracy: discus—Ausieker, Tracy: javelin—Ausieker, Tracy: javelin—Ausieker, Tracy: discus—Ausieker, Tracy: javelin—Ausieker, Tracy: javelin—Au

With entries pouring in at a fast pace, Dr. H. J. Huff, Tiger track mentor, said at least 100 high schools would be represented when the events get under way on Roll-

ing the Indians closely at the in-door meet this year, is expected to give University City a tough battle and Maplewood is looked upon as

the "giant killer" in some quarters. Clayton, 1934 Class "B" outdoor titlist and indoor victor in that di-

Both University City and Clayton return to battle lacking top rank talent. Jim Knight, Indians ace hurdler, who set a new State mark skipping the high timbers in 15.2 seconds last year, is lost to the Class "A" champions, and Bob Ehrhardt Clayton's versatile trackster. will not be back to defend his 23.9

seconds record for the low hurdles. Potential Class "A" standard shatterers this year, however, are Vernon Ewing, Kirksville field star, who cracked the five-year-old shot put record of 51 feet 2 inches this year; Merrill Lindley, St. Louis Roosevelt broad jumper, and Ben Peoples, Kirkwood pole vaulter. Limited to 12 teams, Class "A"

schools must have an enrollment of 500 or more. Class "B" entrants represent schools of 150 to 500 students and Class "C" less than 150. Class "A" entries need not qualify in preliminary events, but the two outfits must place first or second in approved section- header between St. Louis and Cin-

At Intels.

St. Louis entries in Class A division;

Kirkwood.

100-Yard Dash — Garstang, Leveridge,

Bannstark; 220-yard dash — Garstang,

Sommers; 440-yard dash — Rucker, Hencke,

Tenney, Dierl; 880-yard run—Rucker,

the "giant killer" in some quarters.
Clayton, 1934 Class "B" outdoor
titilist and indoor victor in that division this winter, will be here to
defend its title, while Thayer, Class
"C" crown-holder, is expected to
drop its title.

MeBRIDE.

100-yard dash—Creamer, Finazzo, MeGrath: 220-yard dash—Creamer, Enazzo, MeGrath: 220-yard dash—Creamer, Finazzo, MeHot, McCarthy, Malloy; mile ranHot, McCarthy, Malloy; mile ranHot,

Hein, Wipperman; broad jump—Finazo; kearney; high jump—Fatti, Waters, ley relay.

100-yard dash—Hequembourg, Wilkinson, Kearney, Teper, Kosloff; 220-yard dash—Hequembourg, Wilkinson, Kearney, Teper, Kosloff; 220-yard dash—Hequembourg, Wilkinson, Kearney, Teper, Kosloff; 220-yard dash—Hequembourg, Wilkinson, Waters, Taylor; mile run—Green, William, Waters, Taylor; mile run—Braxton; 200-yard low hurdles—Patti; broad jump—Hequembourg, Kearney; high pump—Patti, Waters, Moore: pole vault—Carnahan, Romero; 880-yard relay and medley relay.

100-yard dash—Cross; 220-yard dash—Hoffman, Koch; 440-yard dash—Wagner; 880-yard run—Ware; 200-yard dash—Ware; shotput — Hoffman; broad jump—Gerst, Wagner; high jump—Gerst, 880-yard relay and medley relay.

100-yard dash—Casey, Shleids; 220-yard dash—Shleids, Volume; 440-yard dash—Branch, Crump; 200-yard layh hurdles—Branch, Crump; shotput—Miceli; discus throw—Gorman, Miceli; broad jump—Ratican, Urian; high jump—Crump; jevalin—Fendler, Johnson; 880-yard relay.

### Longest Game.

The longest game of the 1934 season was the 18-inning battle in the first section of the July 1 double-Dizzy Dean and Tony Freitas each pitched 17 innings. Another coincidence was that each

Penn Boxing Body leap into the 1931 national spotlight by entertaining the "bonus army," IN NINTH INNING TO declined to make the spotlight of the spotlight by entertaining the bonus army," IN NINTH INNING TO Spotlight to make the spotlight by entertaining the "bonus army," IN NINTH INNING TO Spotlight to make the spotlight by entertaining the "bonus army," IN NINTH INNING TO Spotlight by entertaining the Chairman Draws declined to make a statement. Month Suspension

Charging McCloskey, his appointee, with "unwarranted and tremely undignified conduct," Governor last night disclosed the suspension and orders to McCloskey to retract immediately statements regarding three newspaper held under the auspices of Bill terday afternoon at New Baden.

whose career has included pants liminaries of 30 minutes each will errors for the losers cost them the pressing, a "dark horse" election to be presented.

The Governor's letter of suspen-sion stated McCloskey admitted he By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 1.—
Pennsylvania's State Boxing Commission was temporarily without a chairman today its nicture and the payroll of a chairman t

chairman today, its picturesque certain wrestling promoter.

Head, Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnstown, suspended from the job for a month by Gov. George H. Earle.

Charging McCloskey, his appoint for certain remarks alleged to have then raced home when Veleback.

Mat Show on May 9. sports writers and to apologize to each.

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boulevard, near Spring avenue, a

9 a, m., and the parade will move

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States . .

WASHINGTON, May 1.— The House Judiciary Committee formally closed its investigation into the bankruptcy proceedings of three Chicago Federal judges yesterday.

Without mentioning the names of Judges James H. Wilkerson, Walter Lindley, and Charles O. Woodward, the sub-committee's report

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935\_

dentified by Victim, Re-Sentence Under the Henry Law.

William Barnes, 21-year-old Ne gro, was found guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon by a jury in Circuit Judge Connor's Court yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in the State penitentiary, the the five-year sentence for documents.

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POCAHONTAS, Ark., May 1 .-H. E. Smith, manager of the Lawrence Hotel of Walnut Ridge, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Thompson and placed in jail here after Ben Dame told officers at Little Rock that Smith had hired hi m for \$250 to burh the Hotel Randolph here. Dame named John K. Gibson of Hoxie as the go-

had pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing stolen bonds. Gibson was arrested in St. Louis on the

besides the hotel a new clinic. The hotel was one of the finest between Little Rock and St. Louis.

Dame told authorities Smith had paid him \$46.50 in advance and was to give him the balance of the \$250 later. He said the reason given him for setting the hotel afire en him for setting the hotel afire was that Smith wished to end competition from the newer establish-

Lige Dame Jr., sister-in-law and nephew of Ben Dame, under arrest. Miss Gearhart confessed firing

plans that night. He showed her how to get into the attic from his room, and told her to set the fire that night, she said.

Dame then left the hotel. Miss

Gearhart crawled into the attic three hours later and lit a paper bag, she said, then going to her room where she stayed until the fire alarm was spread. Lige Dame Jr. confessed that he

hose on Saturday night.

Promised to Free Brother. Dame is a brother of Lige Dame, who is serving a life sentence in the Arkansas penitentiary for the murder of Night Marshal Manley Jackson here in 1931. Lige Dame Jr. has served three terms in the Boys' Industrial School for bur-

Ridge last night. Smith, who officers say, has served a prison term, is being held in the Randolph County jail here in default of bond of \$10,000.

CENSURE OF MRS. M'ADOO'S DIVORCE LAWYER STRUCK OUT

Action on Report by Los Angeles Judge Ordered by California Supreme Court.

vorce proceedings of Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, against United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

The report of Judge Collier fol-

The report of Judge Collier folowed granting of the divorce last July 17 in a short court proceeding before Superior Judge Allan B. Campbell of Bakersfield, who was sitting in Los Angeles.

Collier's report alleged a woman had telephoned his secretary asking "if there were any out-of-county Judges sitting." Informed Campbell was there, the report declared, the woman called Campbell and asked him if he would hear a divorce case. He said he would, and that afternoon the divorce was granted, the story continued. Judge Collier declared the Los Angeles Superior Court practice required default divorce cases be set for hearing through the calendar Department.

Brivi a writ of mandate to strike the report from the record, said:
"The report had nothing whatever to do with any issue of the case,"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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and improvement projects in its hospitals throughout the country.

The funds will be obtained, in ing and \$20,000 for a warehouse.

Veterans' Administration appropriation. In other cases, the adminis

Are Planned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Veterans' Administration has announced approval of construction and improvement projects in its

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Two of Three Men Held Admit They Broke Into Fire House and Cut Hose.

between and instigator of the crime. Gibson was given a suspended sentence this spring by Federal Judge John E. Martineau after he

was arrested in St. Louis on the charge in November, 1933.

The Randolph Hotel burned here at 2 o'clock Sunday morning with a loss of \$40,000. The building, owned by F. Spinnenweber, housed

Smith refused to make a state-

Girl Confesses. Dame, who has served a term in ederal prison for counterfeiting, and nine months of a nine-year sentence in the Arkansas prison for murder committed here in 1924, occupied the room in which the fire originated on the two nights pre-vious to the fire. Shortly after the arrest of Dame, officers placed Pauline Gearhart, 18 years old, and

the hotel, saying that Ben Dame brought her to Pocahontas Satur-day afternoon, telling her of his

helped Ben Dame break into the fire department and slash the fire

Ben Dame was taken to Little Rock where he was questioned by Chief of Detectives James Pitcock,

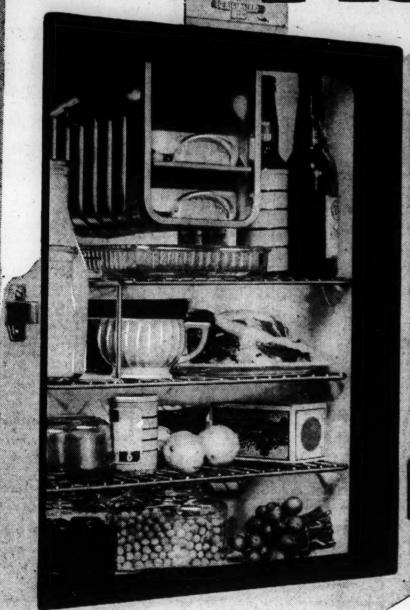
Dame stated that Gibson promised to get Lige Dame out of prison in addition to paying him the \$250 for burning the hotel.

Gibson was arrested in Walnut

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-The State Supreme Court yesterday or-dered the report of Presiding Judge Frank C. Collier of Los Angeles, Censuring Attorney Henry Brivi, struck from the record of the di-

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Tells Commons That His

Reich Expressed Govern-

LONDON, May 1. - Prime Min-

ister MacDonald declared in the

House of Commons today that an

article he wrote last week denounc-

ing Germany reflected the opinion of the British Government,

The article was printed in the

official news letter of the Labor

In explanation of this article which was received with unfriendly omment in Germany, he said:

ment's Attitude.

Condemning

### HITLER DECLARES GERMAN PEOPLE WANT ONLY PEACE

More Than Million March to Berlin Airdrome in Thunderstorm to Hear May Day Speech.

HE AIMS TO MAKE **REICH HAPPY AGAIN** 

First Task, He Says, Is to Give Worker Daily Bread

and high taxes, but we do have one namely, our German people 'Don't fear we want anything something you could not nations. if you would, namely, our

As leader of this people, I know more precious task than to le continents, I would rath- gave us.

the poorest citizen here. nay wonder why, on a day this, in such bad weather, you evertheless, called together. ourpose is symbolically to show untry, into workers, farmers adesmen, artisans and stud-ut that we are members of united in the common strength and talent as

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Want Peace Abroad." restored peace withwe want peace abroad, then can our domestic uccess. Many other naand that the Germany

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with my life." bels' Introduction.
Joseph Goebbels, Minis

### State Senate Sales Tax Filibuster Costing Taxpayers \$1500 a Day

It Has Been on Since Friday and End Is Not Yet in Sight-Only Purpose Is Postponement.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—The
filibuster being conducted in the
Senate on the sales tax bill, which
the results of the present rate. Adoption of the moSenate on the sales tax bill, which
the present rate of the way for submission of an amendment to place. has for its only object indefinite mission of an amendment to place postponement of a vote on the tax rate, is costing Missouri taxpayers \$1500 a day. It has been in progress since last Friday and its end up yesterday, temporarily postponia not in sight. s not in sight.

not in sight.
To date the present session of bill, but as time consumed on it the Legislature, of which this is the one hundred and twentieth day, has cost \$250,000. With several thousand dollars of expenses outstanding the records of the State Auditor's office show the actual day to it. Administered.

Administered. clusive of salaries of members and journ. The session is rapidly ap-employes, have been submitted only proaching a record for length of

Just now the filibuster is against charges against him.

You gave us not only work but our SWEDISH BARON SENTENCED honor. You liberated us from shame and humiliation. We no that the highest thing we longer are at the mercy of foreign Court Chamberlain Melted Gold

"Our national work of reconstruction now is overshadowed by the sword of our newly resurrected German army. You did not resurrect it to make war, but to safermany happy again. Even guard labor and to insure a better foreign nations may offer peace than the Versailles treaty

"In this sense the nation greets you. Even though the winds are blowing all around us, we know that the nation, so long as you are at its head, will brave every storm."

Dr. Robert Ley, Commissioner of Trade Unions, preceded both Hitler and Goebbels, and administered the oath to shop delegates assembled on fields throughout the country. These representatives repeated phrase by

phrase the oath:
"I swear fidelity to Adolf Hitler, I swear that I will practice and advance the idea of the commu I swear I will be an honest helper to my comrades of labor whenever troubles beset them. I swear I will

place the interests of my nation ahead of everything else." Scene at the Airdrome

The Tempelhof Airdrome resem e had seemed good had be- bled a sea of waving flags and party banners. From nine huge scaffold-

new played.

A solid row of black-shirted proved a bill by Chairman Mead to Schutz Staffel (picked Nazi guards)

House Postoffice Committee has approcess of law restrictions of the proved a bill by Chairman Mead to Constitution.

"If the vast domain of all priong leadership, but the Schutz Staffel (picked Nazi guards) give postal employes a 40, in sadership must fail if there surrounded the rostrum and grand- of their present 44-hour week. hehind a united, strong peo-per strength lies not in tanks, lomatic Corps, high Government and marching battalions, and party officials and workers the unity of our people and delegations from all parts of the country were seated.

Just as we restored peace snow and bitter wind to hear the ermany, we want peace speech while tolling church bells

has been achieved in the The thoroughfares, lined with a years. Before, there closely packed ranks of Storm 000 jobless. Today there han 2.250,000. Think of music of military bands and the n other, much larger na- songs of the marching columns.

plenty of money and Conspicuous in the throng were als and with fewer peo-Saarlanders and groups of represquare mile-they have sentatives of 26 German provinces

guests of the Government for the Hitler Talks to Youth Rally,

Hitler made his first appearance today before an assembly of Hitler ite boys' and girls' organizations at the Luftgarten, where a huge "May tree" decorated with flags, Germany had not ex-inner transformation. was on display. He addressed the youths while standing in an open t accomplishment of this far as Germany is conState Opera House to attend the festival of the Culture Chamber. He listened to an address by Dr. Goebbels, after which he went to Tem-

German his daily bread pelhof.

In his brief address to the youth organizations, Hitler said, "As the wind of today makes our flags flutter, it soon enough can concentrate thunder around Germany, but it

won't make us a coward. In greet-ing you I greet the Germany of peace, but also of courage." Tumultuous shouts of "Heil!" followed.

hot the Germany of yeste, fellow citizens, I ask
faster the band of the
Do not forget that
ors are one people as
God. Demonstrate to
Miss fatting and that the Germany
A festival air prevailed. No newspapers were published in Berlin,
Government departments, banks
beerses were closed, and postoffices had notified citizens they
would have to call for their own
mail.

our faith in your people The May day exercises in Hitler's home town of Munich were canceled, ostensibly on account of bad weather, but in reality because so des' Introduction.

Oseph Goebbels, Minisganda, introduced Hitexpected to March. Many workers were said to have refused to spend the holiday marching.

Dewey's Victory Celebrated.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935.

NRA TEST CASE **BRIEFS FILED IN** SUPREME COURT

Government Papers Uphold Constitutionality of Act, Schlechter Co. Challenges It.

WAGE-HOUR TERMS PRINCIPAL ISSUE

merce and Due Process of Law Involved.

TO 5 YEARS AS EMBEZZLER missed the Belcher lumber code most sweeping and drastic charac-contract has been utterly ignored." from the United States Senate comtest suit from Alabama. Subseter." quently Government lawyers denied the brief argued that the Suthey had elected to stand on this preme Court's recent decision on oil first royal court scandal in many troverted questions of constitution-

punishment for Baron Nils Stiern- a Supreme Court decision on basic stedt, 51 years old. He was sen- constitutionality. rison labor for embezzlement. the National Recovery Administration is fully Britain and America in co-operation and special assistant to the At- aware of it, as is evidenced by the tion, no other country or countries By the Associated Press. Stiernsteat, former court cham tuon and special assistant to the August of it, as is evidenced by the berlain in the special service of torney-General for this case, and Prince Carol, King Gustav's broth- Stanley Reed, United States Soliers, also was ordered to reimburse citor-General, sent the Govern- fore this tribunal."

Aware of it, as is evidenced by the in the world would attempt to disturb the peace of the world. In a case in which to test the issue better turb the peace of the world. In a closer understanding between Britaging and London was openthe exclusive Scraphim Order for ment's brief to the printer Monday 62,226 kronor (about \$15,000) and night.

"Sweeping and Drastic."

Prince Carl for 13,926 kronor (about For the Schechter Corporation, Stiernstedt, arrested Feb. 2, af- Attorneys Frederick H. Wood, Jo-100,000 kronor (about \$25,000) in an Recovery Act as "most sweeping clarification of NRA showed that ada, indorsed Lord Hailsham's re-instantaneous reply was received from the Ambassador.

"the patent deficiencies have been marks.

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"the patent deficiencies have been marks. priating \$15,000 in the form of gold and said its codes "purport to reg acquired in the melting of medals ulate human activities literally of the Seraphim Order, which were from the cradle to the grave."

returned after the deaths of the recipients, and of embezzling \$10,authority to the President, as going beyond the power to regulate interstate commerce, as invading tates' rights, and as

Newest Aircraft Carrier Prepares for U.S. Navy Maneuvers



It consists of long speeches, long interrogations, reading column after column of figures and statistics, speaking from a high rostrum.

"We are a people without raw materials, without colonies, without going but sacrifices, small wages

It consists of long speeches, long interrogations, reading column after longer than the present one. In 1931 the Legislature was technically in session 159 days, attorneys for the Schechtef Poultry Corporation and individuals of Brooklyn, N. Y., filed with the Unit-ed States Supreme Court yesterday definite standards which are capable of guiding administrative accommence in general..."

It consists of long speeches, long interrogations, reading column after column of figures and statistics, but it was in actual recess about one month of that time, and the Brooklyn, N. Y., filed with the Unit-ed States Supreme Court yesterday definite standards which are capable of guiding administrative accommence in general..."

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Attorneys for the Schechtef Poultry affected are entitled to have Con-brooklyn, N. Y., filed with the Unit-ed States Supreme Court yesterday definite that it is surely true that private citizens directly and first true that private citizens directly.

Attorneys for the Schechtef Poultry.

Brooklyn, N. Y., filed

which the Government was said to have chosen for a thorough-going test after the Government had dis-

ter being dismissed from his court seph Heller and Jacob E. Heller, dent Roosevelt's message to the position, was accused of embezzling in their brief, assailed the National present Congress recommending

points, principally the wage and hour-fixing provisions.

This is the code violation case of law.

Judicial administrative procedure properly conforming to the process ity to fix minimum wages for purely private business."

LONDON, May 1.-Close union Pont Co.' case as a final test, saying it covered some, but not all of the con-broad to outlaw other sections of the con-broad to outlaw other sections of the con-broad to outlaw other sections of the case of the con-broad to outlaw other sections of the case of the c broad to outlaw other sections of the act conferring code-making authority on the President.

With the Child States was advoted to a state of the with the Child States was advoted to a state of the with the Child States was advoted to a state of the cated today by the War Minister arrangements with others for the mamments, etc., for 12 250-ton subtherity on the President. years resulted yesterday in severe ality. Both sides, however, hope for punishment for Baron Nils Stiern- a Supreme Court decision on basic "No one can be insensible of the od of keeping the world at peace. ridiculous for comment," said Mc- and an order to construct hulls are to construct hulls and an order to construct hulls are to construct hulls and an order to construct hulls are to construct hull tenced to five years and 15 days of prison labor for embezzlement.

Stiernstedt, former court chamberlain in the National Recovery Administration and special assistant to the Atlanta aware of it as is evidenced by the od of keeping the world at peace, ridiculor gravity of the issue thus raised." Addressing the Canadian Women's Gowan.

Club, Lord Haisham said: "With present administration is fully Britain and America in co-opera-Arguments included by the Government in its brief on the Belcher lumber code case were cited frequently.

The Schechter brief said President and the United States we have a perfect solution for the problems of peace and war that beset this distracted world today. Here you have the surest assurance of the American Ambassador to Great Erickser understanding between 18 and London was openetian and London was openetian and the United States we have a perfect solution for the problems of peace and war that beset this distracted world today. Here you have the surest assurance of the

the peace of the world."

tain. Two printer machines were set up at the State Department. Ar

### party and especially denounced Germany for its rearmament in the air. MacDonald said he personally considered that its publication was in the public's interest.

foundation for suggestions arising

something unethical in our asso-

"The Government's views on the effect of Germany's recent action as regards military planes, both as to methods and amounts, have been expressed at Stresa and Geneva and indicated in the Commons in speeches both by the Foreign Sec-TO SENATE INQUIRY STORY retary and myself. The article is substantially on the lines of those statements and does represent the With Other Firms to Provoke views of the Governments. Wars Ridiculous.

Admirality Official's Speech. LONDON, May 1.-Sir Harry Mc-Lord of the Admiralty, also told the House that Germany's first Gowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., told would be ready for action within stockholders at the company's an- six months

Replying to a series of questions nual meeting today there was no in which the legislators sought many's submarine program, Sin

ciation and agreements with the du Berlin was informed April 26 by the German authorities that an or "Accusations that we enter into der to manufacture machinery ar assemble the component parts was given about the middle of April.

"He also was informed that, as a



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Father Coughlin To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch SENATOR BAILEY'S boast that he will snatch the halo from the brow of Father Coughlin and throw it into the nearest spittoon and the spittoon into the gutter, is just a few more empty

ords added to morbid mutterings put out by other enemies of Father Coughlin. Father Coughlin is not putting politics into religion. On the contrary, Father Coughlin is laboring to put religion into politics, by preaching social justice. Those who don't like the priest's program and method should put up something better or shut up. The neurasthenic critics who talk and write, accusing the priest of stirring up class hatred and fomenting a revolution, are only making themselves ridiculous. Yes, there will be a revolution, but not the kind Senator Bailey refers to. Father Coughlin's program of social justice is not veering toward Hitsocial justice is not veering legislating is lerism, any more than Christianity is tending toward Mohammedanism similar

mising leadership of Father Coughlin, sobe kept captive in the tomb.

about the poor suffering unemployed do

Lawrenceville, Ill.

### Lester M. Hall. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE recent death of Lester M. Hall. citizen par excellence, brings to mind a little incident in connection with our to the spirit of the man.

Over a long period of years and including the last, his eighty-second, Mr. Hall onally acted as leader of the young none of his youngsters appeared, he went alone over his entire assigned district, tion can. As a result, he turned in to the association a handsome amount. His modest explanation was, "I did not want beautiful songs on Christmas eve under the impression that they had been forgotten, and I knew that the carol charities needed every collection and would be the loser if we failed to have a return." ST. LOUIS CHRISTMAS CAROLS

### Walter J. Stradal, Secretary.

Man vs. Natural Law.

RIMITIVE man, terrified by the ricane, lightning and the earthquake. came to regard nature as malevolent, vin-dictive, cruel. In the course of time, reason prevailed and man came to know that the afflictions imposed by nature are trivial in comparison to her many favors; that they are inevitable in the physical life of the best of all conceivable and that man himself is endowed with an intelligence which enables him to circum vent nearly every one of the calamities visited upon him in the natural world.

But now, in the twentieth century, there type, not only back through the century but through millions of years. Again the cry goes up that nature is cruel and that of men, and particularly as it affects sup-ply and demand, must be overthrown by the puny artifices of man himself.

Wise old King Canute undertook before his courtiers to combat the force of natwise these modern sages. By imperial edict, they essay to fix wages, hours of crops of the field, even prosperity itself! They would reconstruct the universe on the basis of state socialnoring completely that supreme natural law which provides public revenue from ground rents and makes unnece taxes which now crush all business en-HENRY WARE ALLEN. Wichita, Kan.

America's Best Soldier.

AM glad to note that St. Louis' pseudo sculptors and top-hat art critics have sacked down and the "inartistic" statue of Gen. Grant will remain at City Hall. statue was an excellent likeness of "the her of Richmond and Shiloh." Now, how can an excellent likeness be a poor example of sculptural art? The distressing condition was recorded to the distressing condition was recorded to the distressing condition. ple of sculptural art? True, Grant con cerned himself little about gold swords and snappy uniforms, as did Generals

lined politicians. JAMES McINTOSH.

WHAT OF THE NRA?

President Roosevelt's radio talk to the country Sunday night was mainly about the new public works program, but he took occasion to give his specific indorsement to several measures that he held necessary to the "constructive rebuilding" of the country. With parts of the President's "must" program the Post-Dispatch is in sympathy, and from time to time it has so expressed itself. It will continue, as the occasion arises, so to do. But there are other phases of the program that invite adverse criticism, and one of these, notably, is the matter of the proposed extension of the NRA for two years from its present

expiration date, June 16. than the old, shall set up what amounts to a supreme court in the troubled field of employer and labor relations. That is what the President calls for when he says that the new law should "safeguard, define and enforce collective bargaining."

tion 7A of the present act. To go further would be with a handsome profit. worth recalling:

There are some, however, who, playing upon the credulity of the uninformed, seek to divert the principle of arbitration into a coercive policy of so-called compulsory arbitration; in other words, the creation by states of boards, or courts, with power to hear and determine each case in dispute between workers and employers, to make awards and, if necessary, to invoke the powers of the Government to enforce the awards. of so-called compulsory arbitration is the latest design of the well-intentioned but uninformed.

It is true, as the President says, that no reason ply because some doctrines in each may has made in the direction of decent minimum wages, the prevention of excessive hours of labor, the protection of children against exploitation. There is, however, the grave question as to the extent of Federal cial justice is under way. The National ever, the grave question as to the extent of Federal Union, organized for this purpose, will powers to impose wage and hour and other regulagain momentum and can no more be tions on industry. Until the Supreme Court rules on effort was made in the Senate to prevent the House thecked by its enemies than Christ could this question, any rewriting of the NRA by Con-Let those who do so much fine talking gress will be a shot in the dark.

something for them. In the meantime, more power to Father Coughlin and let his critics either put up or shut up!

ADA MARY GOETZ.

Lawrenceville III. 1508 to 420 in favor of such continuance.

example, of its obnoxious price-fixing features; but it for another generation. own program which bears further testi- to revise it in the present state of uncertainty over the powers of Congress might bring on evils greater 30 years ago. It does not want a repetition of that. than those we are seeking to escape.

Senator Clark of Missouri has suggested that Con people from his Immanuel Baptist Church gress should not attempt to revamp the recovery people from his himmander suggests and the constitution of the Supreme Court on most distinguished in the entire suggests and the constitutional points involved. He has proposed, world, is being introduced to St. Louis this week at the constitutional points involved. He has proposed, world, is being introduced to St. Louis this week at the American Theater, as the Abbey Players from law till after a decision of the Supreme Court on most distinguished in the entire English-speaking therefore, that the present law be extended for nine the American Theater, as the Abbey Players from months, with the provision that it shall not be in- Dublin go through a week's repertory of Irish plays ringing doorbells, explaining the circum-stances and presenting the carol collec-give jurisdiction over purely intrastate business. that although its arrival in a new city has been give jurisdiction over purely intrastate business. that although its arrival in a new city has bee Meantime, the Schechter test case, which is expected greeted often with only politeness, the farewell has to bring a clean-cut and controlling decision, will been fond. our neighbors who love to hear these have gone through the Supreme Court. Congress | The history of the Abbey goes back 40 years, to would have three months after the beginning of the time when William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory next session to work out a new law.

frying pan into the fire.

### THE KING IS READY.

not preach preparedness so flamboyantly as some of still looks outward on Ireland and not inward on its their volatile neighbors, but they practice it with the fine reputation; that it is, in the fullest sense of the jolly old bulldog tenacity. See how King George has word, a "living" theater. primed himself for the jubilee. He quietly slipped out of the castle one night two months ago, and the cocktail hour has never caught a glimpse of him since. Eight solid weeks of rigorous training, and are fatal flaws in the spare-a-dime chain-letter proj he is back in London in what Ring Lardner used to has arisen a school of thought in univer-sities and in public life which reverts to nickname the pink of condition. Not a word has bag punching, or what happened to his sparring partners, but lean and bronzed, clear of eye and with natural law as manifested in the affairs springy step-all the signs and tokens of physical fitness-proclaim him ready for the fray.

And a jubilee, make no mistake about it, is some fray. Through days and nights packed with events, himself the cynosure of every eye all the time, feastural law, but his experiment met with ing and revelry and speeches to be made and listened dire defeat, as he knew it would. Not so to, and costumes to be donned and doffed, while the program moves through the pomp and circumstance and glitter and clamor of a far-off yesterday's ritual. Winds of the world give answer-they are whim-

pering to and fro— But what do they know of England who only

England know?

Here is the British Empire of tradition and today in impressive tableau, wise with the wisdom of the the scheme will not continue until all the dimes cas terprise and rob the citizen of his rightful ages, vigorous as the charging currents of youth, a upon the waters are returned. When it lapses, as sacramental occasion in which the far-flung domin- infinitesimal part of the letter writers will have ions will all, save one, partake, all symbolized and benefited, at the expense of all the others. embodied in the person of His Georgian Majesty. Bring on the jubilee!

### A SHARE-THE-WEALTH CLUB CRACKS.

The St. Louis lodge of Huey Long's Share-the Wealth fraternity has hauled down the flag. Its more than consumed by the added expense of han-For 17 years, I furnished the orchestra great difficulty—fatal were not too strong a word— dling the increased mass of mail. So the bill goes for the Shiloh veterans on their boat trips was that it couldn't locate any wealth-sharers. Real- back to the same taxpayers who are industriously to the Tennessee battlefield, and I've heard scores of them declare that this

The distressing condition was reported to the the scheme. It is probably useless, however, to in GHQ in Washington, meaning, of course, the Sen- veigh against it. Like any other mass hysteria, i ator's office. No disposition was encountered there must run its course until public interest dies. and snappy uniforms, as did Generals to the share the wealth. Plenty of advice. Abundance dier this country ever produced, and had of encouragement. But no money. And even these fine Utopian enterprises require a tangible income

to survive.

been dispersed and the great movement in this purlieu to banish poverty and enthrone mankind is minus a St. Louis headquarters.

So many of these princely generous theorists prove, in their personal relations, to be tightwads of the first flight. What was it the poet said about "Disillusion, disenchantment"? Never mind. He knew his spinach.

### MAYOR DICKMANN OPPOSES THE HESS BILL.

In response to requests from civic and church groups, Mayor Dickmann has come out in opposition to the bill introduced by Representative Hess of St. Louis to legalize horse and dog racing and betting We believe that the President is ill advised in ask- in Missouri. This bill has passed the House and is ing that the NRA act be rewritten before the moot now under consideration in the Senate, where the questions raised by the present act are passed upon dog racing lobbyists are exercising all possible presby the Supreme Court; even more, we believe that he sure for its passage. Robert E. Hannegan, the city's errs in asking that the new legislation, going further legislative representative, has been instructed to use his efforts to kill the measure.

As we have pointed out before, the Hess bill is designed to enrich promoters at the expense of the public. It turns over to the promoters approximately 131/4 cents of every dollar wagered, and this sum is There can be, we believe, no valid objection to a deducted before horses or dogs even begin to run. restatement of labor's right to organize and bargain Obviously, the persons most interested in the bill collectively. That is an inalienable right of labor, a are the dog track men, rather than horse race proright implicit in the Constitution and the whole moters. The former operate on less capital and are American scheme of things. Congress went as far frequently able, at one prolonged meeting, to retire as it should go when it affirmed this right in Sec- their entire investment in the plant and get away

to launch the Government on a course that could All signs point to the idea that the dog track lead only to compulsory arbitration, through labor crowd hopes, under the aegis of the Hess bill, to courts-which is something against which Samuel make a quick killing. Two idle tracks, the Wellston Gompers warned labor in his annual presidential re- and Ramona clubs, in St. Louis County, can be port to the A. F. of L. 35 years ago. His words are opened on short notice. In addition, the dog promoters are planning to build three dog tracks within the city limits of St. Louis, one near the Arena, another near Kingshighway and Gravois and a third on the North Side. These five tracks would quickly scoop out of St. Louis and St. Louis County all of the loose change of the citizenry. If they were permitted to operate until the next Legislature meets, two years from now, the operators would make a huge fortune.

If we are to have racing in Missouri, it should not be foisted upon the State by such evil-smelling outfits as the dog track crowd, but should be instituted under able person wants to abandon the gains that the NRA strictest regulation and with stringent provisions for the protection of the public. The Hess bill falls so far short of these requirements that it does not de serve any consideration whatever. It got through the House by accident, with many of the members uninformed of its faults. It is significant that every from getting another whack at it, though the bill contains ludicrous and obvious errors which ordinar-We do not believe that the NRA should be inconti-

If, in spite of the Mayor's position and the public objecting on various grounds to the present law, fa- outcry against the bill, Senator Brogan and his folvors the continuance of the NRA in some form. A ret. lowers succeed in putting the bill through the Senerendum taken by the Chamber of Commerce of the ate, certainly Gov. Park could not make the mistake United States a few months ago showed a vote of of signing it. The effect of putting the Hess bill on the statute books would be to create such a revulsion NRA should be revised; it should be stripped, for against racing that it would be impossible to revive

St. Louis had one experience with crooked racing

### THE ABBEY PLAYERS

A distinguished theatrical company, probably the

and a few associates first decided to picture Ireland We believe that the suggestion of the Missouri Sen- in the light of their own times and surroundings. ator is eminently sound and should be adopted. Only 10 or 15 years were necessary to prove their Either of the other courses open to Congress-revi- premises, to show what the theater can do to the sion of the law without the guidance of a Supreme national consciousness of any people and to demon-Court opinion or failure to enact any substitute- strate that the skill of good dramatic writing, the recarries the danger of taking the country out of the finements of acting and the finish of fine performance are the properties of all who strive for them of audiences to find that the second generation at The English leave nothing to chance. They may the Abbey has kept the course true, that the Abbey

### DIMES IN THE MAIL

Like most something-for-nothing schemes, ther ect, operating under the noble motive of redistribut ing wealth, which is now enjoying the attention of postal authorities and the public. As usual, the ground-floor promoters have the best chance to profit. More of the early chains will be completed than those launched later, when the novelty has worn off. Each chain completed early in the game should net its instigator a fair return, though scarcely the promised \$1562.50, which depends on the unlikely event of no link being broken.

For everyone to benefit, the chains would have to circulate and expand until each participant had reached the pay-off position on the list. By the time a chain completes its twelfth operation, one author ity estimates, it will include 309,000,000 names. Fo the whole population to receive \$1562.50 apiece, each person will have to send out \$1562.50-meanwhile spending \$1875 to \$2812.50 for postage! Of course

The Postoffice Department would seem in line for profits, because each faithful letter writer must spend from 12 to 18 cents for stamps with each dime he remits. But it is asserted that in Denver, where the scheme has reached its zenith, this profit is

Apart from the great opportunities for fraud, ever the most casual analysis shows the economic folly of

"Debaters 6000 Miles Apart," says a headline over an account of the Harvard-Hawaii radio forensics That's nothing. Some of the debaters in Congress So the local office has been closed, the staff has are much farther apart than that.



### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### Oughts, Musts and Don'ts

is interesting to compare the President's legislative program, as outlined in his radio speech of Sunday evening, with the report on business prospects published Monday morning by the National Association of Manufacturers. The President's statement that never since his inauguration has he "felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery" is matched by the report, which says that "careful analysis of the business outlook indicates that the country is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time since the forces of recovery began working through the world in 1932.

When we compare the legislative measures thich the President indorses with those which the manufacturers' report specifically says that Congress ought not pass, we find the following result: 1. The President desires some kind of ex-

tension of the NRA. Presumably the manufacturers agree, since their report does not put NRA on the "don't" list 2. The President asks for legislation to regulate highway, water and air transporta-

tion so as to make the competition with the railroads more equal. Presumably the manufacturers favor this legislation. 3. The President asks for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. The manufacturers accept the old-age pensions, but

oppose the unemployment insurance The President asks for a utility bill to "unnecessary holding companies. liminate The manufacturers wish to leave the ques

The President asks for the banking bill. The manufacturers oppose it, though presumably they are opposed only to that part of the bill which centralizes the control of credit.

tional Manufacturers' Association, the points at issue are (1) unemployment insurance, (2) the utility holding company bill, (3) the second section of the banking bill.

If the manufacturers are right in saving that "recovery is within our grasp" provided that their legislative program is followed hen recovery cannot be greatly imperiled by the President's legislative program. Who will say, for example, that unemployment insurance, which cannot begin to operate for some years, will stop or retard recovery now? Granted that there are many head aches in unemployment insurance, which is what I happen to think, they cannot be im-

ortant for a long time to come.

Who will say that the recovery of business can be seriously endangered because by 1940, the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion must ask the Federal courts to begin to dissolve those giant utility holding companies which have not gone through a vo untary reorganization? Who will say that the recovery of business can be seriously affected if the control of open market operations, the discount rate and reserve re quirements is formally vested in the Federal Reserve Board or in the board plus a committee of the Governors of the Reserve

These are important issues, but they are not fundamental issues. From the long point of view, it is important to decide them as wisely as possible; from the point of view of business recovery in the next few years, it is most desirable to settle them, remove them from politics and then work them out by voluntary action, administrative adjustment and judicial decisio

It is fairly evident that the administration's

program of domestic legislation, in so far as anyone can now foresee the future, is really very far advanced and is near to being com-pleted for the balance of Mr. Roosevelt's term. There is nothing that he absolutely has to have on which there is vital disagreement. Something must be done about NRA to avoid the confusion of an abrupt ending on June 16. But unemployment insurance, the utility bill and the disputed part of the banking bill could be passed, could be com-promised or could be laid on the table with-

out vitally affecting the course of recovery.

Barring emergencies that cannot now be anticipated. Mr. Roosevelt has already obtained from Congress all the powers and all the extraordinary money that he has to have for the balance of his term, and what remains of his program falls into the cate gory of "ought" rather than of "must."

This accounts, I should suppose, for the confident and quiet tone of his radio speech. He does not have to coerce Congress because Congress has already given him what he really needs. It accounts, too, for the lack of any invective against the opposition to the left and to the right. The answer to both is recovery rather than vi-tuperation, and in so far as recovery can induced by domestic measures, he is free to devote himself to recovery for the bal-ance of his term and is amply equipped with all the necessary power.

The really vital issues which confront him are not in his relations with Congress or with industry or with the A. F. of L. or with the bankers or with Senator Long and Father Coughlin. His vital difficulty is international, in the strangling of the export trade and the disturbance of the American price level by the world-wide currency disorders. This is where the situation is not under control. The greatest threat to recovery comes from the fact that our economic system acts and reacts so sharply with international forces that a versely leave that the street of the street o with international forces that at present lie

outside the sphere of our effective action.

For example, beginning early in February we find a sharp rise in commodity prices as measured by Moody's index and in industrial securities as measured by Dow-Jones. Both reach a peak in the middle of February. In that period, the pound sterling is somewhere between \$4.86 and \$4.89. Suddenly, round about Washington's birthday, the pound sterling starts to fall and reaches below \$4.73 in the first week of March. Down come com modity prices and security prices, reach their bottoms about the middle of March. Then sterling starts to climb back to parity and up go commodity and security

is all an accident and a coincidence. Maybe the American markets go up and down in this extraordinary fashion because the coun-try is happy and depressed at what it hears from Washington. Personally, however, I o not believe it.

Though I cannot prove it, it looks to me as

if the country was happy or depressed, Mr. Roosevelt's prestige rising or falling, discontent increasing or abating because the American economy is being inflated or de-flated, stimulated or depressed, by forces originating in the international manipulation of the exchanges, of gold, of silver and of the world price level. If that is true, then, if we fixed our attention on that, we should be looking at the forces that are now really be looking at the forces that are now really affecting the course of recovery. (Copyright, 1935.)

### Half a Million More Farms

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE depression was not very old whea The back-to-the-farm movement began to noted. For years previously, the migration had been the other way. Young people from the farm were lured by the bright lights of the cities. But the lights did not look so bright when jobs began to fold up

Three squares on the farm looked better.

Now it appears that the back-to-the-farm movement of the last two or three years he been even greater than estimated. Ever five years Uncle Sam sizes up his farms Ever That count is now under way and leads the Census Bureau to estimate that the number of cultivated farms has increased 500 000 in the last five years. Families are larger in the country than in the city, so that gain may mean a 2,000,000 or 2,500,00 advance in the farm dwellers.

That would put farm population back its peak, which came about 1920. That yes saw the largest number of American farms ever recorded, 6,448,343. By 1925, they were 100,000 more. It was generally expected the diminishing trend would continue

But that was one of the many suppo tions the depression upset. Half a million more farms when the national policy is t ward control of agricultural production ma put new obstacles in the path of an ordered agrarian policy.

There are other social problems eng dered by so rapid a gain in the rural lation. Manifestly, it is easier to eat who one is closer to the soil. But an indis nate back-to-the-land movement may h to create new rural slums, which frequ ly are as evil as their urban counterpar

### BABEL UP TO DATE.

OY HARROP of Council Bluffs, no R OY HARROP of Council Bluffs, na-tional chairman of the Farmer-Labo party, has proposed to bring all radical lead ers together in Omaha, July 1 to 4. It we be to organize a 'strong third-party m ment."-News item.

It would be an extremely interest gathering, and one which an enterpri promotor could probably finance with an mission fee. It would be worth the me to see them all under one roof and to them all trying to talk together. even be taken on tour. But that will be more than a promoter's dream.

many of the stars are doing altogethe well as individual performers.

As for a strong third-party movement took them all in, that, too, would be or the marvels, not of the century, but man history. It would be the story Tower of Babel brought up to date. only one important difference. The izers of the tower party spoke a co language until after they were organist but the confusion of tongues already among those elements out of which dreamed to build a third-party movem

### WHAT! NO PIE?

W ISCONSIN is proud of its dairy p ucts. So the Assembly of the Sta passed a law requiring restaurants to butter and cheese with every meal cost cents. The only objections came fre woman member, who feared the eff-

this diet upon the feminine waistline This action deserves a prominent among the eccentricities of legislation days long past, a piece of cheese was served with pie, but the practice we compulsory. Nothing is said about the new Wisconsin law. Perhaps th is not to be regarded as within the

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Merry-Go-Round.

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These amounted to \$6,000,000, the check finally paid last week. Con-

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 1.

THE President has been scanning a lot of candidates to head his rural electrification program, without much success.

It is one of the toughest work had left the floor. I wanted to

ower companies have their expec- go, I think that's a swell name. But tions sky-high.

The farmers are counting not only just makes him do all these things

The private companies, on the her hand are counting on taking

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How far these plans will be carried out remains to be seen. So quota. Only 59,000 tons was in-

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HE chances are good that, de-spite the fact it was sent back lishers' convention in New York

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my nose with my tongue," she ex-plained. "Mother can do it, and while, if they would ever get it.

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THE President's granddaughter.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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WASHINGTON, May 1.

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Ickes, the "Chinchbug of Chicago."

"It's a wonder Cordell Hull stays"

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Federal Policy of No Jobs Except for Those on

Relief "Has Neither Human Sympathy Nor Com-

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Both interests are doomed to

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Family Trait.

them keep prices down.

A fiesta celebrating the anniver-sary of the battle of Cinco De Mexican Benefit Society The anniversary is a national holiday in Mexico

G. M. Normington, Organist, Dies LONG BEACH, Cal., May 1 .-George Henry Normington, 73 years old, organist and choirmaster, died at his home yesterday after a long turned home Monday morning from illness. He was once private or-Miami Beach, Fla., where they vis-Laymouth castle, Perthshire, Scot-

manent basis. Leaders of the group have announced that the first ball children, for the season's debutantes at the Randelph and Susie May Lyon, who St. Louis County Club Feb. 2 was a financial success, and they plan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. to make it an annual affair, as have gesture of reciprocation for the s. Ja- hospitality of hostesses during the coby, the former Mrs. Susie May season. A plan is under consider-Lyon of St. Louis, was entertained ation now to retain those one-time ation now to retain those one-time "bachelor" members of the club, who have married in the past year, as sustaining members.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Mrs. George of "The Claw," following its pres- N. Martin, 5584 Maple avenue, and entation by the Community Play-ers of St. Louis County, in the 312 Edgewood drive, have returned auditorium of the Webster Groves to St. Louis. They made the trip High School Friday night. The play, directed by William Roger Courneen is the third to be given by the Community Players, organand Mrs. Frank C. Crouther. They Mrs. Chester Stearns Wolf who, law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. with Mr. Wolf, is now making her K. M. Moore, at Fort Humphreys, home in Wichita, Kan., will arrive Va.

Mrs. Raymond B. Griesedieck friends. The immediate occasion
for her visit is the revival of Junior

A. Griesedieck arrived in New York League Follies May 10 and 11. Mrs. Monday on the Carinthia from a 10-Wolf, who was formerly Miss Frances Priest Grayson, daughter sau. They will be home in a few of Mr. and Mrs. William Grayson, days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe, 725



### seph Drew, Arthur B. Shepley, William Tupper, Albert Blanke and Thomas McPheeters Jr. The other car, with Mr. and Mrs. will include as passengers Miss Ja-"Cocktails," sung by Robert Burns and danced by Mrs. Donald Bixby and a chorus of men, is the opening second act number [20] Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Gardner Dempsey, 7515 Buckingham court, will return tomorrow or Friday from their trip abroad. They sailed from New York on the Roosevelt

and toured the rural districts. They visited Paris and took a motor trip through Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, loy, Thomas Richards, Alfred Lott, 5211 Washington boulevard, reited Mrs. Meriwether's mother, Mrs. A. F. Garr and the former's sister, land.

> Mrs. George Jacoby of Philadelphia. Pa., and her two have been visiting Mrs. Jacoby's Woods of Bellerive Acres, have returned to their home. Mrs. Jaat several informal parties during

> > Monday with her young daughter,

Marcia, to visit her family and

CALIFORNIA IN A

2-WEEKS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy Glen road, Webster Groves, will en-tertain the members of the cast ized several months ago.

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Miss Grace Switzer, who leads Elliot will play mother to Charles "Mother": in "Three Weeks" Miss Emily Lewis will be the wife; Mr.

IN A 2-WEEKS VACATION

AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST

Burns and Erwin Niedringhaus. Several large choruses—Terpsi-chorines, Ladies of Sophistication, and Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of the Pierre Chouteau apartment, they will leave St. Louis Friday pight, and remain for the week-end festivities, including a party at the Louisville Country Club. The party Serpentines, Sleeves and the Marche Militaire, are interspersed among will include Miss Betty West, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Martha Nico-laus, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Jo-

The Sophisticated Ladies include Mrs. Robert Cochran, Miss Joan Pangman, Miss Wendling, Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Mrs. Hodgen Torrey Foster, Mrs. W. G. Bowling, Miss Anne Tyler, Miss Judith Gamble, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Miss Chris tine Jones, Miss Martha Pettus and Miss Mary Coit Day.

Eric Applewhite, Adalbert von Gon-

Skits and specialty numbers in the first act include: "So Now We Dial," by Jack Hall, Mrs. Thomas tard as Dr. Dafoe, Lomax Study as the Acent Mrs. Joseph Warner Lorent Wa

Mrs. Arthur Preece, Adalbert Von Gontard, "Dr. Eisen- Thompson in Eric Applewhite, "Louis,"

decretary of the Americaninsurance Co., and state
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Miss White, Miss Nugent, Miss Elimiere danseuse will dance with 12
zabeth Cave, Miss Morfit, Miss huntsmen in the Hunt Ballet, which
Switzler, Miss Hillary Boogher, Miss precedes the grand finale.

Members of the Bachelor Club of
St. Louis will hold a stag dinner
Monday, May 20, to elect officers
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Wright Pettus and R. M. C. Ormrod; "Natchez." sung by Charles
Swingley, Edward C. Simmons, Calhoun Jones and Herbert Jones; 'You Name Them," by Miss Emily Lewis, Mrs. John Wallace, Robert Burns, Howard Williams and Er-win Niedringhaus; "This Is Love," in which Mrs. David Calhoun plays the Girl and Williams R. Holbrook Follies producer, the Boy; "Swing lette"; Edwin Wagner Jr., "Andre"

and Clarence Maloy, "Pierre"; a sition in Life," by Miss Josephine
Scullin and William Julius Polk
Jr.; "The Last of Minnie the Mooch-

opening second act number. The Gentlemen are Jack Hall, Curry Kirkpatrick, Samuel Geisinger, John and Warren Wagner, Ned Taylor, Fristoe Mullins, James New-ell McKay, Walter Shipley, R. M. Samuel Geisinger, C. Ormrod. William Randolph, Wilabout six weeks ago and on their

liam Leigh, Richard Scullin, Charl-ton and Morris Messick, Calder Vaughn, Turner Clarkson, Henry and Clarkson Carpenter, Thomas K. Niedringhaus, George Niedringhaus, Leicester Faust, Clarence Ma William Atwood, Herbert Condie,

Mannequins, wearing gowns by a well-known St. Louis couturiere, Mrs. L. C. Rouch. will be Miss Jane Johnson. Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Mrs. William D. Orthwein, Mrs. von Gontard, Mrs. Chester Wright, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Paul Franco, Mrs. Henry Brinckwirth, Mrs. Maury Hill, Mrs. Chapin Newhard and Mrs. Dozier Gardner. These are to be followed in turn by the Carioca dancers and specialties, including "Prima Donna" by Miss Martha Love, accom-panied by Miss Jaquelin Chapman;

"Five Star Final." with Mrs. Clarence Maloy as Mrs. Dionne; Rhea Hurd as Mr. Dionne, Mr. von Gon-"Sextette de Danse," with George Niedringhaus as accordionist, and Miss Taussig, Miss Turner, Mrs. John Janes, Fristoe Williams, John Rodman Leigh and William Julius

producer, the Boy; "Swing the ladies of sophistication in the with Lomax Study as the first act, will again sing a solo part "Col- with the Peacocks. Miss Georgia specialty number by the St. Louis Study the husband; William At-University Glee Club; a dance, "Po- wood, Joe, and J. Reynolds Medart,

The Golden Fleecers, both ancient "The Last of Minnie the Mooch-with Mrs. Henry Whittemore ber, and "Coincidence," with Pal-

hibitors from Alton, East St. Louis, St. Charles, Hannibal and Columbia and Hillsboro, Mo., it was an

ounced today. wood, Stephens and Christian, have

entered teams.

A pig race in which four women's

Mexican Celebration Here Mayo, at Puebla May 5, 1862, in which Mexican troops defeated French invadors, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3547 Olive street, under the auspices of the

4440 Lindell boulevard, will be at the home of her brother-in-law and Skinker boulevard, who have spent sister, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Zentay, a week in New York at the Wal-4710 Westminster place, but probably spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Cramer, 622 day morning.

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE long-awaited cast of the Junior League Follies, to be produced at the Municipal Audi-Again," by Mrs. John K. Wallace, which they will travel to the Kenter State of the Junior League Follies, to be produced at the Municipal Audi-Again," by Mrs. John K. Wallace, which they will travel to the Kenter State of the Junior League Follows and Assecond group of young St. Louis-Again, and the Municipal Audi-Again, and the Municipal Again, and the M duced at the Municipal Audi-Again," by Mrs. John K. Wallace, which they will travel to the Kentorium Friday and Saturday nights. Miss Lewis, Mr. Williams, Mr. tucky Derby. Chaperoned by Mr. May 10 and 11, is announced today. About 175 leaguers and their escorts have been definitely selected and rehearsals are in full swing. Batches of costumes arrive daily and under the expert supervision the skits. of Mrs. Henry Whittemore, being fitted and labeled.

The performance is to open with a large feminine chorus in three parts—the Gals of 1921, composed of young women who actually took part in the last follies; the Chorus of 1935, and the Junior League Debs, augmented by young men who will provide masculine voices and background. In the first third are Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, who has grown from sub-deb chor-ine to league president; Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, a past president; Mrs. Leicester Faust, Mrs. Stuart Butler, Mrs. R. M. C. Ormrod, Mrs. L. Sturgis Day, Mrs. Donald Bixby, Mrs. Joseph Werner, Mrs. William D. Orthwein, Mrs. Mason Scudder, Mrs. Charles Mullikin and Mrs. Bixby. In the chorus of '35 are Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Mrs. John K. Wallace, Mrs. John Franciscus, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Russell Coulter, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Elise White, Miss Laura Gray, Mrs. Edgar Rand and Mrs. Kenneth Green Jr. The "Debs" are Miss Judith The "Debs" are Miss Judith

Gamble, Miss Jane Switzler, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Edwine Nugent, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Katherine James, mr. AND Mrs. JOSEPH W. FOLK

So they sued in the District of Columbia courts, lost, prepared to appeal to the Supreme Court. Then that attracted the teacher's ention.

Mr. AND Mrs. JOSEPH W. FOLK

AT the Rose ball at the University Club where they celebrated their first weedding anniversary. Mrs. Folk was Miss Elizabeth Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard. Miss Marie Eleanor Busch and Miss Elsie Ford. The supporting escorts are Henry Carpenter, Alfred Lott, Samuel L. Geisinger Jr. Curry Kirkpatrick, John R. Leigh, Robert Cochran, Richard Scullin, Eric Applewhite, Fristoe Mullins,

John Wagner, Walter W. Shipley and Calder Vaughn. WEDS ALCEE W. STEWART

were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Man ley Cobb of the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves.

one really unique event of the the- crash near Harrisburg, Pa., in January, 1932.

The pair left immediately after

CONFERENCE WITH COMMUNION

Three Men Who Died During Year. One hundred and ninety-five lay, clerical and commissioned workers, were registered for the forty-sixth conference of the Missouri district of the Evangelical Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church when it opened yesterday at Salem

Church, 3936 Shreve avenue. A communion service in charge of C. Murray's "Spring," when "The Mo.; the Rev. A. Alberwerth of Playboy of the Western World" is Mehlville and the Rev. John H. Overbeck, the local pastor, opened

the meeting. Frederick Pfeiffer aand the Rev E. Blibtreu, both of St. Louis.

Former Assistant City Counselor ar

Invalid for Five Years. Arthur E. Haid, attorney and former Assistant City Counselor,

place in St. Louis County. The faithful also were rewarded by the Galesburg, Ill.; three brothers, Ed week's debut of Arthur Shields as the "Playboy" and Barry Fitzgerald in the role of a tipsy gentleman Schuff and Mrs. R. C. Purviance.

Paul Hospital yesterday following an operation for an intestinal disorder, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 pm. the separate projects will om those whose names are elief rolls."

Paul Hospital yesterday following an operation for an intestinal disorder, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 pm. the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place. Mrs. Meyer was 83 years old and resided at 470 Lake

A special memorial service was led by Prof. William Baur of Eden Theological Seminary for three members of the district who died during the past year: The Rev. W. H. Pieper of Modesto, Cal.: Prof.

ARTHUR E. HAID, LAWYER DIES

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to sufferers from the de-in accepting Government by should be convinced of Mary Institute with the class of has been living on relief enue.

| what are we to say of a rule that refuses it to him? It has neither human sympathy nor common sense. It is the cast and of a dozen cases iron stupidity of bureaucracy. We at I know personally."

"I am a chemist, a graduate of blandishment can break down. It may be silly or haughty or even arrogant pride. But it is an Americal Market of the death of her sons in the sea.

AST night's audience report that it sat we have the substitute of the sea. can pride that was written on our scroll of history, the record of the Alamo or, in less spectacular letters, the story of every log-cabin or sold all my things of alue that, by little economies days of my job, I was able ord, I have managed to exodd jobs of

ord. I have managed to ex-odd jobs of any kind, from who were willing to dare life-raw, hard and dangerous-asking help to retain my pride— for myself (although from no man and from God, apmany like me) in seeking proval only, and sometimes not even

worse than lost. (Copyright; 1935.)

### FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MRS. CATHERINE MEYER

We accepted work relief times the cost of the dole Mrs. Meyer was the daughter of to the gaunt pit of starva-ore they will pass under of humiliation as means company is now headed by her son, Carl F. Meyer. Another survivor is ntly believe that there is a sister, Mrs. C. P. Aderton, 5536

But, if they can't be per-git, we have no right to hein into it. If a proud will not accept relief can gregational Church, then at Twend a case for a job as a ty-ninth street and Washington av

Funeral services for Mrs. Cath- Shields and Fitzgerald take their relief rolls."

years old and resided at 470 Lake
avenue. She had gone to the hose times the cost of the dole erve the American heritage respect. Here are men who

Ceremony Performed at Bride's ne in Webster Groves in Presence of Relatives. Miss Catherine M. Henry, 228 Park road, Webster Groves, and Alcee W. Stewart, head of the Al-

MISS CATHERINE M. HENRY

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK

Solution of the Chicago Daily News

O seriously do fellow publishers take the candidacy of Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News

Tophcavy Audience Greets cee Stewart, head of the Alcee W. Stewart & Co., hardwood lumber of the Chicago Daily News at American Theater.

Celebrating An Anniversary

ome back for discussion this ses- fellow publishers, he expressed will-By COLVIN McPHERSON.

SECOND view of the Abbey the immediate family attending, be-By COLVIN McPHERSON. Ordinarily, when a measure is returned to committee, death is certained to committee, death is certained to committee, death is certained to committee. Theater Players, who last night cause of the death of Stewart's fadent Marvin, hard-boiled head of tain. But there is a very potent teason why the tenant bill will return.

Senate Democratic Floor Leader

Joe Robinson comes up for re-elec
among Washington students He return.

Theater Players, who last night cause of the death of Stewart's factors presented J. M. Synge's "Riders there, Alcee Stewart, former head of the lumber company, last Feb. 4.

Theater Players, who last night cause of the death of Stewart's factors presented J. M. Synge's "Riders there, Alcee Stewart, former head of the Sea" and "The Playboy of the S Senate Democratic Floor Leader from New York to stir up trouble conclusion of many first-nighters, drawning Washington students. He rethank the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company's week here is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company is the tor, who was killed in an airplane that the company is the compa

The Arkansan faces a hard fight.
Huey Long is after Joe's scalp, and students' strike against war. Another audience, which massed in the first balcony and neglected the ceremony for New Orleans on a honeymoon. They will reside at 624 "Synge's 30-year-old "Playboy." it was face to face with a new experience and a kind of stage fare no more familiar than if it were seen of the company of Russian peasants of the ceremony for New Orleans on a honeymoon. They will reside at 624 "Smoky Joe"; Miss Peggy Wendling as "Yaller Gal," Jack Hall and Herbert Condie as "Scat Singers," and Charles Cunningham and a chorus of "little Minnies" by Miss Josephine Scullin as premiere danseuse will dance with 12 tabeth Cave, Miss Morfit, Miss Indicate the ceremony for New Orleans on a honeymoon. They will reside at 624 "Smoky Joe"; Miss Peggy Wendling as "Yaller Gal," Jack Hall and Herbert Condie as "Scat Singers," and a chorus of "little Minnies" by Miss Josephine Scullin as premiere danseuse will dance with 12 tabeth Cave, Miss Morfit, Miss Peggy Wendling as "Yaller Gal," Jack Hall and Herbert Condie as "Scat Singers," and a chorus of "little Minnies" by Miss Josephine Scullin as premiere danseuse will dance with 12 tabeth Cave, Miss Hillary Boogher, Miss precedes the grand finale. atrical season the Kingfish has a large following Homer Cummings at last has decid-among Arkansas' farm tenant and ed to strengthen his Justice De-partment. He has added Max Spelshare-cropper population.
So it is a safe bet that Robinson will not allow the Bankhead bill to larguish and gather mold in a committee pigeon-hole.

partment. He has added Max Spelke, ardent, able Connecticut legalist, was face to face with a new experience and a kind of stage fare no more familiar than if it were seetherly is secretary of the American-ing a company of Russian peasants.

Central Insurance Co., and state ing a company of Russian peasants. famous and useful in Teddy Roosepresenting Russian peasant life or agent for the acompany of North Carolina col-THE two men whom Huey Long Rhode Island has introduced a bill privately admires most in the authorizing the United States Mint Rhode Island has introduced a bill lege students delineating the remoter phases of the North Carolina EVANGELICAL SYNOD OPENS

cabinet are Secretary of State to issue special 50-cent pieces com- existence. memorating the tercentenary of the If not actually misled by the title of "Playboy," that audience at least was surprised to find that the hero was a simple Irish lad who beat his father on the head in a potato patch and achieved a temporary mportance in another community by bragging about the supposed There is a kind of

and it came occasionally to laughter, but not often "Riders to the Sea," a one-act tragedy which will give way to T. an atmospheric study, a representation of the strange acceptance by a mother of the death of the last

AST night's audience will not report that it sat with thrills coursing up and down its spine at any time, or that it left the theafter feeling the richness of a sensation. It was fascinated but it missed too much to be celebrating the event afterward.

It did see an amazingly fine com who could play equally well the aged mother in "Riders to the Sea" and a light-hearted young woman in "The Playboy of the Western World," a Maureen Delany who is World," a Maureen actresses pany of actors, an Eileen Crowe world," a Maureen Delany who is one of the finest character actresses ever seen in St. Louis. F. J. Mc-Cormick and U. Wright as small farmers who would not be out of the was secretary to the late United States Circuit Judge Amos M. Thayer. Surviving are a son, Lieut. Albert A. Haid, Riverside,

ending the night at a wake. Both Christian Church Convention. House statement of d: "It will be the duty cressive division to see"

Funeral services for Mrs. Cathbar Shields and Fitzgerald take their places alongside the better actors souri Christian Church convention. The ninety-eighth annual Missouri Christian Church convention. The very convention of the world.

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A letter from the private secre-tary conveying the thanks of the King of England for good wishes the celebration now taking place in connection with the silver jubilee of His Majesty's accession is to also is celebrating its twenty-fifth be on display in the windows of the anniversary this month

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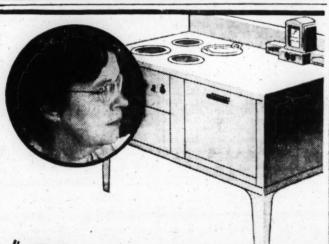
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and Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of

After MacDonald and Foreign

European peace negotiations the

that they had the whole-hearted backing of the Empire.

Three Points Stressed. The Dominion chiefs, it was learned from their delegations,

in order that Great Britain, can

Dominions, as it is appreciated that Great Britain can achieve more in

diplomatic negotiations if its hands

Dominions had the right to refrain

obligations incurred by the mother

"Open Defiance" By Germany Is Italian Government's View.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 1.—A government

constitutes "open defiance" of the warnings issued to Germany at the

ment was often heard that Ger-many's point by point destruction

of the Versailles Treaty would lead inevitably to conflict.

The newspaper say German naval

### ada, Prime Minister J. B. M. Hert-zog of the Union of South Africa, MAC DONALD SAYS HE GAVE OFFICIAL VIEW ON GERMANY Australia.

Continued From Page One. Secretary Simon had explained to them the latest developments in which had been made, the first submarine would probably be com-pleted within six months." visiting Prime Ministers, it was said, assured the British leaders

No Word About Kiel School. In answer to a question from a Labor party member, Sir Bolton said he could not confirm reports that Germany was building U-boats, some of more than 1000 tons, more than a year ago. He said he had stressed the following three points: no information that the German submarine school at Kiel had rements are recognized as necessary

opened.
David Kirkwood, Labor party
member from Glasgow, suggested
that "if the British Government is
in earnest." German submarine conn earnest," German submarine construction could be balked, because even without the knowledge of the Great Britain controls 90 per cent of the world nickel supply and Germany has neither copper nor tin. Sir Bolton did not reply to this sug-

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, was pressed for further in-formation as to Germany's military aviation strength, but he begged off. promising the matter "might be re-ferred to in tomorrow's debate."

Position of Dominions.

Position of Dominions.

A well-informed source said to-day the Prime Ministers of Great Britain's dominions had informed the British Government that the whole empire was counting on the whole empire was counting on the mother country to keep Europe at

peace.

It was understood today's full cabinet session received detailed reports of conversations on the foreign policy and defense at Prime Minister MacDonald's offices in the Parliament Building. The conversations were entered in the conversations were entered in the conversations were entered in the conversations. sations were entered into by Prime formation to its Paris office, stir-Minister Robert Bennett of Can-ADVERTISEMENT

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### FALSE TEETH

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Berlin and London dispatches, but embraced also construction of 31 naval units, including two 20,000-ton cruisers.

The Giornale says its Paris office found that Adolf Hitler planned to build two big cruisers, two 10,000-ton cruisers, one 6000-ton cruisers, the torpedo boats, and 10 escort ships of 800 tons each.

The new tonnage would almost triple Germany's naval tonnage, the

The LINDBERGH

LINE

Tighter and Longer plans for 1935-36 were not limited to the 12 submarines announced in Berlin and London dispatches, but

triple Germany's naval tonnage, the newspaper says, pointing out that with these plans Hitler's intention to disregard completely all clauses of the Versailles Treaty became ap-

An accompanying editorial signed hy Virginio Gayda, regarded as one of Italy's most authoritative writers, refers to prospective Anglo-German naval conversations and

says:

"Once again prior to the discussion Germany has moved toward accomplishing the fact, intending to confront England with decisions already made... Germany continues to accelerate its autonomous pace, above all in preparation for war."

New York Central Employe Dies. By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.-J. C. McNamara, assistant general bag-gage agent for the New York Cen-tral Railroad, died at his home here yesterday. He had served as agent for 55 years. He was born in Cleve-land, O., where the body will be taken for burial.

Nazi Youth Flees to French Legion. By the Associated Press. METZ, France, May 1.—A German youth in Nazi regalia slipped through the German frontier guard at Forbach yesterday, told police he was chief of the Hitler youth organization at Wiessensee, and said

### ELOPEMENT TO ST. CHARLES

Wedding of Maxine Blocker to
Henry Morose Announced.
Miss Maxine Blocker, 17 years
old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Blocker, 5935 Pershing avenue, and Henry Morose, 21, 733
Limit avenue, University City,
eloped to St. Charles last Sunday
evening and were married by Justice of the Peace Joseph F. Mahon.
The marriage was solemnized in a The marriage was solemnized in a second ceremony last night at B'Nai El Temple, with Rabbi Julian H. Miller officiating.

Morose is employed at the Adjustable Engineer Cap Corporation, of which his father, Philip Morose, is one of the proprietors. The bride formerly attended Soldan High

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Education Concerning 1935

The League of Women Voters has

written to the members of the

In the league letter, signed by

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doubtless will be 3 cents on the \$100

he had heard, that the schools would be closed earlier than usual

this spring, due to lack of funds "There has been no thought or hint from me or school headquarters,"

he said, "that the schools would

close early, and there is no possi-bility that they will."

3 MEXICANS KILLED, 30 HURT

Accident in Oklahoma When
Workers Were on Way to
Michigan Beet Fields.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 1.-Three

persons were killed, five seriously injured and 25 less seriously hurt

The crash occurred near Onapa

MAY HAVE WORK AT HOME

Is Abroad.

white Bread. Tel: FOrest see that our service is once more in home waters."

WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

General Rate.

The amount

### MUNICIPAL COKE AND GAS PLANT PROPOSED FOR CIT

Pittsburgh Man Outlines to Aldermen Plan for Use of Coal While Reducing Smoke.

 FIGURES ON COST OF OPERATION

Suggests Output to Replace 1,769,000 Tons of Lignite Burned in Homes and Schools.

Plans for a \$20,000,000 municipal BEING transferred today from lant to produce coke and gas on promote smoke eliminaa basis to promote smoke elimina-tion in St. Louis were explained to the Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen today by Alan H. Harris Jr., a special repre-and give employment to an average ittsburgh, Pa.

And Hall St., a special repre-and give employment to an average of 500 men a day. A site of about 100 acres would be required, Harris

Harris gave his statement at a hearing in connection with the Aldermanic inquiry begun several Fillmore street on the north, Stein months ago into the question of street on the South and the Misobtaining straight natural gas for sourt Pacific tracks on the west. general use in St. Louis. The inquiry has been broadened to inits. clude possibilities of producing Operation of the smokeless fuels from nearby Illinois quire 940 employes.

The plan outlined by Harris con- would be greater than the present templates the least possible interfer- average daily distribution by the ence with the large coal mining industry that has been built up in nearby Southern Illinois territory.

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proposes converting enough of about 22 cents. filinois coal into coke to sup-residences, flats, small apart-scribed to the committee a process ments and schools with a low-cost for producing coke briquettes from smokeless fuel, on the theory that these are the worst smoke offend- Kern and associates of St. Louis. ers. Larger users of soft coal could He said a plant to produce this be required to install automatic stokers and smoke consuming de-about half as much, for equal production, as that proposed by the Koppers Co. vices, it was said.

Figures on Cost, Assuming that the cost of Illinois coal delivered to the plant would be \$2 a ton, and that in the production LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of coke 85 per cent of the coal used would be from Illinois and 15 per cent from West Virginia, Harris es-Writes to Members of Board of timated the cost of coke would be more than \$4 a ton, provided by-product gas could be sold at 19 cents per 1000 cubic feet. At 15 cents for the gas, the cost of coke Board of Education, "urgently rewould be \$3.62 a ton, and at 20 cents questing" them to vote for a genfor gas, the cost would be \$3.12.

The proposed coking plant would the \$100 valuation for 1935, at the board's monthly meeting May 14. day, producing 4000 tons of coke ally and 37,200,000 cubic fee of gas heat value of approxihaving a heat value of approxi-mately 500 British thermal units to tion of coke from this plant would 85 cents. he cubic foot. The yearly producabout 1.460.000 tons, a quantity Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., president, the members were told: "The vote of the people was a mandate to you of the people was a mandate to you to continue the high level of public es, flats, small apartments and school education in St. Louis.

the board must fix a separate rate for its bond sinking fund, which The Koppers Co., Harris said, would be glad to undertake the of a plant such as he The estidescribed for the city. The esti-mated cost of \$20,000,000 was ex-poses and 1 cent for the sinking

# Cuticura Soap For the second time in a month. Dr. Solon Cameron, president of the board, denied today a report, which board that the schools

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Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use Cutieura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

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early today in the overturning of a truck loaded with Mexican beet field workers en route from San Whole Family Likes It - Helps Keep Them Regular, She Says Antonio, Tex., to Mount Pleasant,

Krushed Wheat Bread to the ads of others you no doubt btained?

30 miles south of here. The only one of the dead that could be identified at once was Ramona Vela.

entire family is enthusiastic The other two dead were Mexican the time taste of this delicacy women. se find, too, that it does help bus regular"—(Signed) Mrs. S. Smith, 4551 Laclede ave., its.

Krushed Wheat Bread is World William Signal and the truck ran off the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned. He arrested the smith of the road and overturned the arrested the smith of the road and overturned.

a new process and is in- Guadalupe Inanencio, 25 years old, physicians. It contains the driver and his brother, Antonio, ney, the crushed whole 22, who had recruited the beet kernel plus other ingredients workers in Mexico and were in

les recognize as aids in charge of the party. Five of the injured were taken to a hospital at clous new loaf has a nut-like flavor that appeals oung and old. It doesn't BRITISH ADMIRAL SAYS NAVY lat or woody and—when it won't crack or crumble.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST Declares Hitler May Cure Present Situation in Which Fleet's Task nds suffering from com-stipation, have found lastfor by just eating Honey Wheat Bread regularly. It to this "different" bread 19 days. Have it with the lal. Watch how your comproves—see constipation to thing of the past.

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thing of the past, oday. Ask your independer for sliced, cellophane Honey Krushed Wheat by the St. Louis Bread also bakers of Tosts.

ADMITS HE DROWNED CHILD'S KILLER

GIRL, 6, IN BATHTUB

Man Arrested After Body Is Found in Shaft of Apartment Dumbwaiter.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Six hours after the body of 6-year-old Margaret Parlatta was found in the

saw her follow Flynn, night man-ager of a taxicab garage, into his

WHAT'S THE MATTER

BOB ? YOU LOOK BLUE.

TELL WOUR BIG SISTER

Sullivan said Flynn told him the child followed him to his rooms, that he took a bath, and then seized the girl and "held her under water until she stopped struggling." Officials said they believed the child had bitten him in a desperate struggle for life.

The apartment house is around

the corner from her home.

dent in New York. six weeks. The opera will open he the next President."

NEW YORK, May 1.—One man June 3.

And he added: "I'd to

with him, was seriously injured.

Eighteen bus passengers were hurt, five requiring hospital treatment. The bus driver, Frank Misheld tomorrow, Friday and Satur-

SALLY HAS ME WORRIED.

WHEN WE TALK OVER

WE'RE TOGETHER AND I

BOB, I'M GOING TO BE

FRANK . A GIRL CAN'T

FEEL ROMANTIC IF SHE

NOTICES EVEN A LITTLE

YOU PLAY SAFE AND ...

fore Various St. Louis Organi-Mrs. Samuel Scott, known as an By the Associated Press authority on the contemporary to the Municipal Opera in Forest plan, predicted yesterday that "if Park this summer in a series of illustrated talks before various St. plan before 1936, he's not going to One Man Killed in Bus-Auto Acci. Louis organizations during the next

was killed and 19 persons were injured early today when an automobile and a bus collided at Rockaway

Among her subjects will be the significance of the rebuilt stage, the casting plan which will treat

Townsold a very leaf of the result of the significance of the rebuilt stage, the casting plan which will treat apartment house, District Attorney
Charles Sullivan announced Frank
Flynn, 38, had confessed drowning her in a bathtub.
Playmates of the girl said they

Beach.
The dead man was Chester S. though it were created for presentation in New York, and the idea disgruntled people of this country into a group which will make every man tell what he stands for before retory of today. She will discuss the special newspaths and the casting plan which will treat each of the 12 productions as though it were created for presentation in New York, and the idea disgruntled people of this country into a group which will make every man tell what he stands for before eapital newspaths and the casting plan which will treat each of the 12 productions as though it were created for presentation in New York, and the idea disgruntled people of this country into a group which will make every man tell what he stands for before eapital newspaths.

Sullivan said an autopsy showed rok, of Brooklyn, was held on a days, with rehearsals scheduled to the child had been attacked but technical charge of homicide.

LIFEBUOY'S SWELL !

ALL MY LIFE BEFORE . YOU

BET PLL PLAY SAFE FROM

NOW ON

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Dr. F. theater, will discuss new ideas of E Townsend, author of the Townproduction as they will be applied send \$200-a-month old-age pension

MUST ADOPT PENSION PLAN Approves New Undersecretary at was 243 to 92-and Woodrum voted

onsor of Bill Asserts That Oth- By the Associated Press. secretary.

For two weeks there had been talk about how the Secretary of the Interior should be reminded that Congress does have some power. Representative Woodrum (Dem.), And he added: "I'd tell him so Virginia, told newspaper men he was going to fight the attempt to give Ickes a new aid. But when



that Flynn denied criminally as- NEW MUNICIPAL OPERA IDEAS TOWNSEND SAYS ROOSEVELT HOUSE CONCESSION TO ICKES the roll was called yesterday, the saulting her. \$10,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—House

Washington, May 1.—House Democrats yesterday praised Secretary Ickes and voted to let him the new \$10,000-a-year man. In the have a new \$10,000-a-year under-secretary. debate, only one Democrat—Repre-sentative Truax of Ohio — criti-



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### NO MOVE BY TERMINAL 40,000 IN COMMUNIST ON BRIDGE APPROACHES PARADE AT NEW YORK

With City March 25 to Start Work on Project.

Nothing has been done by the Terminal Railroad Association toward carrying out the agreement, made with the city government nists marched to Central Park and March 25, for immediate resumption of the work of completing the day. Municipal Bridge approaches, to make the bridge available for use by eastern railroads.

The agreement, made at a conference in the Mayor's office, provided that the Terminal should apply to the Board of Public Service for a construction permit. The application, it was agreed, would con- tions. In recent years the Socialtain the Terminal's guarantee of ists and Communists have shared \$500,000 a year tolls, to be applied at first on the city's refund of the money spent by the Terminal on the approaches. The Terminal, which has spent \$1400,000, planned the Amalgamated Clothing parading through Boston's North prison for from two to six years. the approaches. The Terminal, which has spent \$1,400,000, planned to complete the work by expenditure of an added \$758,700.

No application has been made to the Board of Public Service for the Thomas M. Pierce, coun sel for the Terminal, has conferred several times with Edgar H. Way-man, Associate City Counselor. They have been unable to agree on the terms of the proposed permit. City Seeks Liability Limit.

Wayman asked that the permi ication should provide that the city should be required to repay to the Terminal, in remitted tolls, not more than \$758,700. The Terminal had estimated the cost of the remaining work on the approaches at about \$750,000. The reason for asking the \$758,700 limit on the city's liability was that the Federal Government had offered the city a loan of that amount, plus a grant \$324,300, a loan-grant of \$1,103,-000. The city's representative held that it should not have to pay the Terminal more than it would have had to pay the Government.

Pierce would not consent to this. He and Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, took the position that the Terminal, in preparing for use of the bridge, would have not only to build the appreaches, but to re build the bridge tracks and rehabilitate the steel structure of the railroad deck. The Terminal would do this work, Pierce said, but the city should pay for it in remitted

Baxter Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said it was true that track-building and on the bridge structure be necessary. But Brown would be necessary. But Brown said this work was included in the \$1,103,000 proposed loan-grant. The Brown said, included \$386,245 for deck and track reconstruction, and \$43,285 for reconditioning tracks on the south approach, on the East Side.

Miller Hopeful of Agreement, Miller, when asked about the mat-er by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he was hopeful of an agreement. He said that, as the city had 'neglected the bridge for 20 years," reconstruction work was needed.

and that the city ought to pay for it.

Mayor Dickmann, before leaving for Washington yesterday, said the city was "not getting anywhere" in the bridge matter, and that it might be necessary to drop the present negotations with the Terminal and go back to the plan for a Government loan-grant. Difficulties arose in the loan-grant plan, when the Terminal demurred at the requirement of a \$500,000 yearly toll guarantee.

the Mayor, in the Jefferson Memorial river front improvement move-ment. President Brown said he understood Wayman, while in Washington, might renew the appli-cation for a loan-grant, which was dropped when the Terminal promised to do the work without a loan or grant.

### WOMAN STRIKERS CHARGED WITH DISTURBANCE, FREED

Court Says Testimony Regarding Their Alleged Beating of Work-

er Is Controversial.

Miss Dorothy Wagner, 1131 Aubert street, and Miss Ann Shannon. 4739A Ashland avenue, striking em-ployes of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., were discharged today by Police Judge Vest after he heard testimony in connection with indi vidual charges of peace dis-turbance against them. Miss Evelyn Dersch, 1420 North

Union boulevard, a present employe of the manufacturing company, testified she was beaten by the women last Thursday at Union boule-vard and Ridge avenue. After beating her, she said, they ran away but were caught by a policeman who had stepped off a street car

and fired a shot in the air.

Miss Shannon testified Miss
Dersch, walking backwards, had
bumped into her and recognized
her as a striker. When Miss Dersch
abused her, she said, she struck her
and ran. She charged that the her and ran. She charged that the policeman had not fired into the air, saying the bullet had struck the

saying the bullet had struck the ground near her.

In dismissing the case, Judge Vest said the testimony had been controversial, and, as the defendants had served several hours in jail before making bond, he thought that was sufficient punishment.

Mrs. Coo's Execution Set.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 1. — The
New York Court of Appeals today
signed a death warrant for the execution of Mrs. Eva Coo in Sing
Sing prison and set the date as
Thursday night, June 27. The high
court yesterday unanimously affirmed the conviction of Mrs. Coo
for the murder of Harry Wright for the murder of Harry Wright, her chore man, for his insurance.

Railroad Made Agreement Socialists and Trade Unionists Join in Separate May Day Demonstration.

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.-Trade unionists, Socialists and Commu-Union Square in celebration of May

The Communists, their vanguard bearing huge portraits of Lenin and Stalin, paraded from Madison Square, past the Madison avenue mansion of J. P. Morgan to Union Square. Police estimated more than 40,000 were in the procession Thousands more gathered in the plaza at Union Square, for years the center of May day demo ns. In recent years the Socials and Communists have shared
This year, however, the SocialBy the Associated Press.

workers—moved uptown to the mall in Central Park.

The I. W. W., the Communist opposition group which opposes the Stalin-Moscow leadership of the Communist party and includes followers of Leon Trotsky—marched learners denouncing Fascism. lowers of Leon Trotzky-marched

The smallest May day detail of The olice in years had little difficulty Comm in keeping order.

The Communist demonstration was one of red flags and banners. Both American and red flags were carried by the trade unionist and Socialist marchers. Placards included "Fight Fascism," "An End to Imperialist War," "Down With Muscolin and Hitler". One group Mussolini and Hitler." One group of Communists carried banners with caricatures of William Ran-dolph Hearst, Senator Huey Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin,

abeled as "workers' enemies."

Police, on duty without their night sticks, said they expected no disturbances. They were on guard for demobilization of the workers' group in the evening. In the past, this has been the time when disturbances occurred.

Workers moved uptown to the End in observance of international PWA, FERA WAGES TOO HIGH

banners denouncing Fascism, passed through a district peopled by residents of Italian extraction. The paraders moved on to Boston Common where Communist leaders planned to conduct their annual ob-

ervance of international labor day. CUBAN KIDNAPING LAW SIGNED It Provides Death Penalty for

HAVANA, May 1.—President Carlos Mendieta yesterday signed the "Falla" law, making kidnaping punshable by death. It is named after cently kidnaped and released after payment of a large ransom.

The decree provides the death

any person who knowingly abets kidnapers in any form." The clause relative to giving aid is effective credit agencies, the soil only if the kidnaping is actually service, and the activities of accomplished. Persons convicted

SAY BANKERS, COUNTY JUDGES

Criticism of PWA and FERA for hiring relief workers at more than prevailing local wage scales was voiced by several Missouri bankers, prevailing local wage scales was voiced by several Missouri bankers, judges of county courts and Chamber of Commerce heads replying to the machine into the Cahokia machine into the Cahokia Miss Thompson alleged she susber of Commerce heads replying to a questionnaire sent to them last

week by Robert K. Ryland, State of the National Emergency The county judges, Ryland said oday, pointed out that in many instances farmers have been unable o obtain day laborers at the long-

hour for 15 or more hours a week Answers to the questionnaire penalty for "persons who prepare covery program, indicated in gen-or execute a kidnaping of one or more persons, regardless of the attitude, Ryland said. Responses of the kidnaping, or for have been received from individuals

The functioning of agricultural service, and the activities of FERA during last summer's drouth were

VERDICT FOR REALTY FIRM DRIVER FORCED FROM TAXI WHICH IS RUN INTO CREEK

Lilliard Brown, taxi driver, 1784 North Fifty-first street, East St. per Real Estate Co. yesterday in Creek, near Bogard street and Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis

He told police he had never seen the three men before.

standing rate of \$1 a day and board the men being attracted to relief work by the wage of 40 cents an

St. Louis cab companies, which op-erate 400 automobiles. son for \$7000, but the defendants motion for a new trial was granted.

nan Who Charged Alteration Deed Loses \$16,000 Suit.

A ju y in Circuit Judge Joynt's court found in favor of George N Cooper Jr. and the George N. Coo

tained a loss on the ground, as she charged, that a deed of trust me tioning two parcels of real estate had been altered by the Cooper firm A notary testified he witnessed The cab, privately owned, was operated under the name of the Ace Taxi Co., 711 South Tenth street. The firm is one of 15 East jury found in favor of Miss Thompolis Signature to the deed of trust on the three parcels of property. At a trial last year a jury found in favor of Miss Thompolis

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1:00. 3:35, 6:15 and 8:57.

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Cardinal Adm. 10c & 20c. Aline Machine in 'Side Street,' Side Street, 'Mide Street,' Side Street,' Street, 'Machine In 'Side Street,' Side Street,' Side Street,' Side Street, 'Machine In 'Side Street,' Street, 'Machine In 'Side Street,' Side Street,' Side Street, 'Machine In 'Burlied Loot.' Cardinal Adm. 10e & 20c. Aline MacMahon in Side Street, and 'LOTTERY LOVER.' Cinderella (W. C. Fields in 'David' Copperfield.' Also Robert Taylor in 'Buried Loot.'

COLUMBIA Shirley Temple "The Little Colonel. Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter

Compton STRANGE WIVES, Roger Pryor, 'POWER' and Bus-ter Keaton Comedy.

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R M A Rudy Vallee and Ann Dyorak in 'SWEET MUSIC.' Also 6324 Bartmer 'GRIDIRON FLASH.'

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E. M. Oliver, L. Barrymore
'David Copperfield.' Mickey Mouse. Others Lexington Will Rogers in 'Count Chairman.' Warner Olan in 'Charlie Chan in Paris

Committee Seeking Federal Aid for River Front Project Meets With Board.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The St.

Louis committee seeking Federal aid for a river front memorial met here today with the United States Territorial Memorial Expansion Commission to report progress and decide on future plans.

Tentative designs prepared by

the committee call for a memorial to Thomas Jefferson that would take the form of an extensive plaza along the St. Louis river front, to cost about \$32,000,000. Senator Al-ben W. Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of the commission, which was created at the last session of Congress, presided at the meeting. The St. Louis delegation included Dickmann, Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the committee; J. Lionberger Davis; William C. 'Arcy; Louis LaBeaume: Claude B. Ricketts and Associate City Counsellor Wayman, who will advise the committee on legal phases in the application for a Federal

dent Roosevelt, has been a guest at the White House for the last three It was decided that Mayor Dickmann, Smith and LaBeaume would try to hold a joint meeting either today or tomorrow with the three heads of the new Federal works plan, Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, and Frank C. Walker, director of the new allotment division.

Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, who attended today's meeting, is arranging the conference with the three relief di-

ectors.

The commission approved the report of the St. Louis committee at today's session. Besides Barkley, other commission present were Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War; Senator Van Nuys. (Dem.). Indiana, and Amon B. Carter, Fort Worth (Tex.) publisher and banker, one of the most active propogents, of the most active propogents. proponents of the memorial to Jefferson.

On several previous visits to Washington members of the St. Louis committee have put the plan before Ickes, Hopkins and the President himself and have received a most sympathetic hearing. La-Beaume today presented figures to show that a considerable part of the amount, at least \$18,000,000, could be spent within the time limit set by the President, July 1, 1936. Members of the St. Louis delegation also assured the commission and the commission of the second that the seco delegation also assured the commis sion that all preliminary steps had been taken in Missouri, including passage of a law by the Legislature which would enable the City of St. Louis to finance its share of the program with an \$8,000,000 bond is-

Davis expects to return to St. Louis tonight but other members of the committee expect to remain in Washington for several days. They will present detailed plans to the

### FREDERICK MARCH CHASE. WAR AID OF BARUCK, DIES

Engineer, Born in Alton, Ill., Suc-cumbs Suddenly in New York at Age of 59.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Frederick March Chase, engineer and associernard Baruch during th World War, died suddenly yesterday. He was 59 years old. Born in Alton, Ill., Chase was

graduate of Trinity College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He began his business Oberon, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Mr. Dynamite," at 1, career with the New Jersey Zinc cialist in the production of sulphuric acid.

OEW'S — George Arliss, Mau-reen O'Sullivan and Cesar Ro-As a dollar-a-year man he served as head of the explosives divisions of the War Industries Board, and later went abroad as a member of the committee, headed by Baruch. which advised President Wilson on lamy, at 2:20, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:18; "Without Children," at economic questions at the Peace Conference

After the war he was for some years a partner in the firm of L. I. Somers & Co., consulting engineers, now known as Chase & Waring Burial winn be held at Mineral

LEGION CARNIVAL TO OPEN TONIGHT IN CITY AUDITORIUM

Includes 17 Acts of Vaudeville, Ma rionettes and Reproduction of Paris Latin Quarter. The "Streets of Paris" carnival,

sponsored by the 1935 American Le-gion National Convention Corpora-tion to raise funds for the legion's convention here, Sept. 23 to 26, will open tonight in the Exposition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. The carnival, to last four days, will be open each evening at 6 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.

Thousands of square feet of scenery have been erected in the southern half of the hall, transforming it into familiar street scenes of Paris. French shops will exhibit novelties, books, art objects and wines and liquors. A carnival aspect will be provided by circus sideshows, marionette and illusion shows, and a reproduction of a Latin quarter of the city.

Starting at 7 p. m., 17 vaudeville acts will be presented. Music will be furnished by the legion's orchestra. A contest will be held each night to select the most interesting and authentic French costumes, to be worn by anyone attending the

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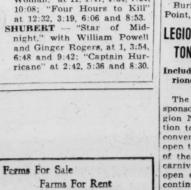
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May .1.—Wheat futures closed down a cent and corn fractionally following a higher start. Unofficial wheat crop estimates were credited with influencing in part wheat values. A trade estimate of European wheat requirements also cited.

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| Minnipeg opened 1/4 @ 1/4 c higher and soon lost the gain. The close | May Corn. | St. L. 911/4b | 901/4 a 901/4 a 901/4 | May Corn. | Liverpool wheat was 3/4 @ 7/8 d higher in one cable after 4@%d higher start. The close was %-%d up.

### WHEAT CLOSES WEAK ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

have improved the crop outloop in and South Dakota.

Wheat closed weak, % \$156 under yesterday's finish, May 975 \$675.c. corn 75 \$55 down, May 805c; cats \$661c off, and provisions unchanged to 10c de-

With the first of the month deliveries canty in all grains except wheat, the grain narket showed a general upward trend

With the first of the month deliveries scanty in all grains except wheat, the grain market showed a general upward trend early today.

Higher quotations on wheat at Liverpool had some bullish influence. Opening unchanged to % higher, May 89 % 690c, corn soon showed a tise all around. Wheat started ¼ off to % up. May 88 % 699. and then climbed with other grains.

Stimulated by the fact that only 15,000 hushels of corn was the total amount sent around for initial deliveries on Chicago May contracts, the price of May corn jumped almost at once today to above 90 cents. This contrasted with 45 ¼ - ½, the price on the corresponding day last year, showing values nearly doubled.

Announcement of monthly unofficial crop reports, however, swerved trade attention more to wheat. The average of the unofficial reports indicated that the 1935 domestic winter wheat wield would-be 449.000.000 bushels. This was a decided reduction from the unofficial average a month ago, 490.000,000, but was still considerably higher than the latest Government torecast, 435,000,000. Following the lawance of the reports, all grains sagged to around yesterday's finite suggested domestic unofficial surface suggested domestic unofficial surface as month ago, 490.000,000, but was still considerably higher than the latest Government torecast, 435,000,000. Following the lawance of the reports, all grains sagged to around yesterday's finite suggested domestic 18,750,000 acres, a million acres more than last year.

n last year. Provisions reflected hog market firm-

Wheat futures purchases vesterday to-led 34.688.000 bushels, corn 15.881.000. May pen interest in wheat was 73.034.000 June ushels, and in corn 44.440.000.

### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
May 1.—Wheat was nominally 1½ clower: corn ½ @1c higher; oats unchanged.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:
Corn—Mixed No. 3, 90c; No. 4, 89½ c; yellow, No. 2, 91½ c; No. 3, 91c; No. 5 oct.

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### HOG MARKET HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.. May 1.— (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs. 7000; 1000 direct; St. to mostly 10e higher on 170 pounds up, pigs and light lights steady to 10e lower; top, \$8.90; 180 pounds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$8.10@ \$8.00; few cleanup deals at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$8.15@ \$8.50; 130 to 140 pounds, \$1.56@ \$8; 100 to 120 pounds, \$7.75; 60 pounds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies and light lights at packers, \$8.70 down; 150 to 160 pounds, \$1.50 counds up, yies at light light

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### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 1. — Following is today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets: Marriage Licenses gh. Low. Close. Close.

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Today's official weather and crop report from Washington was regarded as generally favorable accept as to dry sections in the Southwest. The report said rains have benefited the eastern third of Kansas, and have improved the crop outlook in Nebraska British exchange, 4.82. 63n 63½n Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat-May, 98% 99c; July, 99% 99% c; September, \$1 @ 1.0014. Corn—May, 83% 690c; July, 8514 @ 85% c; September, 80% @ 801/c. Oats—May, 48% c; July, 42% c; September, 39% C, We—May, 87c; July, 58% c; September, 59% @ 59% c.

Opening Grain Interest.

CHICAGO. May 1.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Monday, 73,870,000 bu.; Sat., 74,723,000; week ago, 79,227,000.

Corn—Monday, 47,252,000 bu.; Sat., 48,515,000; week ago, 53,456,000.

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### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egga, butter and poultry market for May 1. as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery. unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 24c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 22c; unclassified, 20c.

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### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meetings of Senator Huey P. Long's Share Our Wealth Society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Paulina Hall, Union, boulevard and Easton avenue; at 8 p. m. tomorrow osceola at 6605 Michigan avenue; at 8 p. m. Friday at 7152 Lindenwood place the course of the course nd at 7:45 p. m. Friday at 2233 Jules avenue.

The Mothers' Club of Chaminade College will sponsor a boat trip for the boys in the school on the "Idle-wild" May 9, and a picnic for families of students May 26.

McCune Gill will talk on "The Background of the American Revo-lution and of the Louisiana Purchase" before the Quaero Club, an organization which has formerly been known as the St. Louis Round Table which was affiliated with the international organization of Loyal Knights of the Round Table, at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayfair

will start at 9 a. m. Sunday at the corner of Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard and move west on Lindell boulevard to DeBaliviere ave-nue. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycles and the most comical costumes. Later the club will hold a dinner at a road house in St. Louis County.

An operetta, "The Lass That Loved a Sallor," will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C.

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Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will speak on "The Creative Genius of the Negro' at \$ p. m. Friday in Vashon High School Auditorium, 3026 Laclede avenue.

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DUNN, TROMAS J.—Entered into rest Mon., April 29, 1935, 1:10 p. m., beloved son of the late Dennis and Mary J. Dunn, dear brother of Mrs. Mary A. Hanaway and Edward F. Dunn, our dear uncle and Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

MOONEY, WILLIAM T.—4818 Greet avenue, Wed., May 1, 1935, 5:20 a. m., dear father of Thomas, William and Martin Mooney, Mrs. H. F. Tigier and Mrs. A. W. Oldendorf, brother of John T. Mooney, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral later.

COYNE, THOMAS J.—1638 N. 18th st., entered into rest Tues. April 30, 1935, 4 p. m., dear brother of Katle Coyne.

The funeral takes place Fri., May 3, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary

CLIFFORD, MARY (MOLLIE) — 1929 Benton st., Tues., April 30, 1935, 9 a.m., belowed sister of Thomas E. Clifford and the late William Clifford, our dear aunt, grand-aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., May 3.8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deaceased was a member of Altar Society of St. Teresa's Church.

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EOFF, ELMER—Entered into rest Tues.. April 30, 1935, 6:30 p. m., dear husband of Pauline Eoff, dear father of Floyd and Fred Eoff, dear son of William C. Eoff, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather. Funeral Frl., May 3, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. (PARKING FACILITIES.)

FAREZIL, SORGHOFF MINNIE (nee Sergel) — 779 Aubert av., entered into rest Tues, April 30, 1935, 8:30 m. darling mother of Charles Borphoff, Lillie Kirksterin-law, aunt and cousin, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin properties of the country o

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RUEGG, DORA (nee Hartung)—Entered into rest Mon., April 29, 1935, beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Mesz, and Anna Romacker, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 58th year.

Funeral Thurs., May 2, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BOEKER, MARY (nee Schroeder)—Of Lemay Ferry rd., entered into rest Wed., May 1, 1935, beloved wife of the late Anton Boeker, dear mother of Williams, George, Louis, Herman Boeker and Theresa Kottemann (nee Boeker), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 79th year.

Funeral Sat., May 4, 9 a, m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. to St. Andrews Church. Interment BS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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LVONS, BERTHA M. (see Clark)

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BELEW, HOSEA L. 4353 Beck av. Tues.

April 30, 1935, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of Jos. J. Lyons, dear mother beloved wife of Jos. J. Lyons, dear mother and Grace Lyons, daughter of Louis and Brownie, Ruby, Davis, Gladys and Mary Belew, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral From Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

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April 30, 1935, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of Jos. J. Lyons, dear mother and Grace Lyons, daughter of Louis and Brownie, Ruby, Davis, Gladys and Mary Belew, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri. May 3, 2 p. m., from the Grace Metzger, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri. May 3, 2 p. m., from the Grace Lyons, daughter of Louis and Mary Belew, our dear brother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral From Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

LYONS, BERTHA M. (See Clark)

Arthur, Patricia, Jos. J., Norma Jeanne and Grace Lyons, daughter of Louis and Mary Belew, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri. May 3, 2 p. m., from the Grace Lyons, daughter of Louis and Mary Belew, our dear brother-in-law, sister-in-law, siste

MERZ, CORA MARIE (nee McSherry)— Entered into rest Tues., April 30, 1935, beloved wife of James E. McFz, dear daughter of James H. and Nellie McSher-ry, sister of James E. McSherry, our dear granddaughter, niece, sister-in-law and

Florissant.

MEVER, CATHERINE PLANT — Tues, April 30, 1935, 9:45 a. m., widow of George F. Meyer, mother of Carl F. Meyer and Mrs. John A. McKay, in her S3d year. Services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. McKay, 5135 Westminster pl., Thurs, afternoon, 2:30.

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NIERDIECK, CARL—2036 McLaren av., asleep in Jesus Mon., April 29, 1935, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Nierdieck (nee Wehnbueller), dear father of Mrs. George Theiss, Louis Edward, Oscar and Paul Nierdieck, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather, in his 87th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Thurs., May 2, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m. St. Jacob Lutheran Church, Jennings and McLaren avs. Interment New Bethiehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Assn., Br. No. 13.

SCHENCK, FLORENTINA—2003 Penn st., entered into rest Tues., April 30, 1935, 12 m., beloved wife of Jacob Schenck, dear mother of Jacob Jr. and Olivia Schenck, in her 78th year.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Fri., May 3, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS ALLAN, MARGARET L. AUSTIN, HERBERT G. BAITINGER, CATHERINE BALDWIN, JULIA BEHRING, MAGGIE M. BELEW, HOSEA L. BOEKER, MARY CLIFFORD, MARY (MOLLIE) COYNE, THOMAS J. EOFF, ELMER FARRELL, BORGHOFF MINNIE GIER, OLGA L. HAID, ARTHUR I HOERTEL, EDWARD D. JESINA, JULIA KLEVORN, IDA M. LAVAZZI, CHARLES LYONS, BERTHA M. MERZ, CORA MARIE

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STEINBRUEGGE, ANNIE (nee Cahill)—
5018 N. Kingshighway, Tues., April 30, 1938, 10 a. m., beloved wife of Julius Stenibruegge, dear mother of Lee and Edgar Steinbruegge, dear sister of Richard P. Cahill, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Frl., May 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Phillip Nerl Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEWARD, EDWARD - Tues., April 1935, 3 s. m., husband of the late bella Steward.

A. STEAM AND GAS FITTERS' LOCAL No. 562—Attention, Bro. Edw. Steward died this a. m. Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m., Wacker-Helderle Funeral Home, 3634 Gravois av. T. F. QUINN.

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RUDDY, JOHN T. SR.—2910 Wisconsin av., suddenly Mon., April 29, 1935, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Ruddy (nee Johnson), dear father of Eugene and John Ruddy Jr., son of the late Huey and Mary Ruddy, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his 69th year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravots and Texas av., Thurs., May 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Ninth Ward Democratic Club.

RUEGG, DDRA (nee Hartung)—Entered

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BRONZE BUSHINGS — Lost; 3, from truck; finder please call PR 1880, COAT—Lost; Sunday; child's; brown; find-der please phone FOrest 3597.

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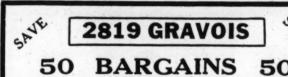
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Miscellaneous Shares Also Develop Softness-Early Gains Reduced and Some Are Converted Into Losses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The stock market made a determined effort to market made a determined errort to climb higher today but ran into difficulty in the final hour when metals and a few miscellaneous shares turned soft. Early gains of fractions to a point were substan-tially reduced and in some cases converted into losses. The closing

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Cerro de Pasco, American Tele-phone, National Distillers, New Stocks.

Another drop of % of a cent an ounce in bar silver to 75 cents apparently was the signal to set off the selling in the metal group and while leaders were resistant for a time they gradually yielded ground and caused nervousness in other divisions.

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Day's change Wednesday Tussday Month ago Year ago 1935 high 1935 low 1935 high 1934 high. time they gradually yielded ground and caused nervousness in other di-

Sterling Is Irregular.

Wheat ended the session %c to 1%c net lower, corn %c to around 1929 high... 1927 low.... ½c lower and oats declined about a cent a bushel. Cotton was 5 to 25 cents a bale lower.

reents a bale lower.

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While the principal news of the day was not of a sort to encourage any outstanding bullish demonstraany outstanding bullish demonstration, the market showed a disposition to climb from the outset of trading. Selling in rails, which proved such a popular pastime in the previous session, dried up almost entirely overnight notwithstanding the sharp drop in car loadings last week shown by principal carriers thus far reporting. The rearriers thus far reporting. The final figures, to be made public Friday, are expected to confirm the impression that movement of freight in the preceding week was artificially stimulated by demands for quick deliveries in anticipation of Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

½; Mother Lode, ½, down ½; Paramount Pub ctf, 3½, unchanged; Montgomery Ward, 26½, up ½; Nat Distill, 23½, down 1¼; United Airc Corp, 12%, up ¼; Gen Motors, 29½, down ½; Douglas Airc, 25½, up ½; Socony-Vac, 14, down ½; Allis-Chulmers, 1814, up %; Sperry Corp., 914, up 14; Cerro de Pasco, 5814, up 114; Oliver King Coalit, 1714, up 1/2.

### 5. O. of Calif. Nets 37c in Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Standard Oil of California reported the company earned net profit of \$4.891.021 in the first quarter of 1935, compared with \$3,318,590 in the 1934 quarter.

Net was equal to 37 cents a share, compared with 25 cents in the first quarter of last year.

Directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 13 to stockholders of record May 15.

### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and

climb higher today but ran into difficulty in the final hour when metals and a few miscellaneous shares turned soft. Early gains of fractions to a point were substantially reduced and in some cases converted into losses. The closing tone was irregular. Sales aggregated 800,000 shares.

Wheat and cotton, both of which had gone along with stocks during the forenoon session, likewise lost their enthusiasm and slipped back.

the forenoon session, likewise lost their enthusiasm and slipped back. Wheat ended a cent or more a bushel under yesterday's close and cotton finished about even. Some irregularity crept into the corporate bond market, but U. S. Governments pursued their own way into higher levels. Foreign exchanges remained easy.

Prominent shares lost part of their early advantage but sufficiently resistant to end the session fractionally higher included Loew's, Caterpillar Tractor, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of California, Phillips Petroleum, Kennecott, Union Pacifie, Pullman, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, American Bank Note and Interboro Rapid Transit.

Compiled by Downfores.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Cerro de Pasco, American Telephone, National Distillers, New York Central and American Smelting. General Motors and Chrysler ended about even.

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Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

The main body of stocks held up well toward noon. Du Pont became more active and got up nearly a point. Jules Kayser gained around 1½ and Delaware & Hudson sold a point higher. Caterpillar Tractor also improved.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the most active stocks: Chrysler, 37%, down ½; Anaconda, 14¼, up ½; Mother Lode, %, down ½; Para½; Mother Lode, %, down ½; Para½; Mother Lode, %, down ½; Para½; CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed: SECURITY.

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 820,960 shares, compared with 860,760 yesterday; 1,299,970 a week ago and 1,408,784 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 72,895,483 shares, compared with 175,455,821 a year ago and 125,675,070 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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pression that movement of freight in the preceding week was artificially stimulated by demands for quick deliveries in anticipation of the new emergency rates for some commodities.

Weekly Trade Summaries.

Wall street was a little disappointed at the contra-seasonal decline registered in the electric power total. The output, however, continued to run ahead of last year with a .3 per cent gain shown by the Edison Electric Institute for the week ended April 27, compared with an advance of 1.7 per cent scored in the previous week.

As an offset to this, brokerage circles found some encouragement in the weekly report of "Iron Are," which said scrap prices, the industry's sensitive barometer, "are giving a demonstration of stability in virtually all markets."

The slackening of steel demand from automobile makers cited by the review was in line with the estimates of most analysis owing to the effects of strikes at various plants.

Call money renewed at '4 of 1 per cent.

The main body of stocks held up The main body of stocks and the close on the local banks. Stocks amounted to 659 shares, compared with 107 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high. Low. Chose. Chir. 2 and 10 a

By the Associated Press. 

### WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY WORLD SILVER PRICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Foreign exchange and international groups. The parties of the control of the contro

# DIVIDENDS

EARNINGS

Orders, factory productions

### CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 1.—Continental Oil Co. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended March 31 net income of \$940,807, equivalent to 20 cents a share, against \$1,-211,483 or 26 cents a share in the March quarter last year.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., reports, net profit of \$203,282 for the March quarter, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock, to 72 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with \$229,257 or \$1.64 a share on the common in the March, 1934, quarter.

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# COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—The Stock Exchange here was open today for the first time on May day in over a century and dealings were only moderate. Industrials, aircraft issues and trans-Atlantic shares suffered on profit-taking after a good forenon advance. Git-edged securities regained part 2 their carry losses and oil shares acted better following a rise in petrol prices. The close was irregular.

PARIS, May 1.—Gains registered on the Bourse Tuesday were held today, especially in the chemical, metal, rubber, petroleum, industrial and international groups. The Young plan issues were exceptions and ruled heavy.—The closing tone was firm.

BERLIN, May 1.—Berrse closed, May

### ISTEEL PRODUCTION RATE 46 PER CEN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1 — The "Iron Age"

### Inland Steel Corp. Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Hudson Motor Car Co. reports for the first quarter of last year. The figures are after all charges, including reserves and \$464,750 for depreciation.

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Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries (Jersey) for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 had net profit of 185,994 against net loss of \$29,151 in the preceding fiscal year.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 1.—Directors of the Hazel Atlas Glass Co. declared a cash dividend of \$1.25 per share at their quarterly meeting.

The dividend is payable July 1 to stock holders on record as of June 15.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Directors of the company's own debentures.

The dividend is payable July 1 to stock holders on record as of June 15.

NEW YORK May 1.—Directors of the cases of more than 15 per cen

### Commonwealth Edison Report

### UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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March Quarter Profits Equal to \$2.12 Against 76c

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Year Ago.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Chrysler
Corp. directors declared an extradividend of 25 cents on the common
stock. Profits of the corporation
for the March quarter were equal
to \$2.12 a share against 76 cents a
share for the same period last year
With the extra dividend the board
also ordered the usual quarterly
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The quarter's profit of \$9,163,182 was after deducting a non-recurring charge of \$1,507,525 premium on \$30,150,500 of Dodge Bros. called debentures called for redemption on May 1.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.			High. Low.  Close
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 8C IBONDS IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The bond market could not get going in any single direction today and compromised on general irregularity.

United States Governments moved up United States Governments moved the Federals were 32d of a point lower to 6-32ds higher.

In some parts of the list prices hardened in some parts of the list prices hardened in some parts of the late trading. This improved swing enabled loans of American Foreign Power, North American Co. Pacific Gas, Postal Telegraph, United Drug, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, International Telephone and a number of others to close fractionally higher.

Rails were not aggressive participants in the recovery and a number of the lower priced finished fractionally lower.

Foreign bonds were mixed with most of the leaders showing heaviness under moderate offerings.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened barely steady, 3 to 11 lower. May 11.52b, July 11.70, Sept. 11.86 @ 88. Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 7 to 15 lower. May, 11.54n; July, 11.70c; Sep-tember, 11.80c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 11.50n.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Coffee, spot steady Wednesday; Rio No. 7, 7c; Santos No. 4, 8½c; cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.40@7.65c; Rio futures closed stead; sales 10,000. May 4.84n; July, 4.9d; Sept. 5.10n; Dec. 5.22n; March. 5.28n; Santos futures steady; sales, 19,000; May, 7.61n; July, 7.55n; Sept., 7.54b; Dec. 7.55n; March, 7.58.

BOND SALES CONTINUED

The second of th SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close.

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# SPRING-JOB INCREASE

A. F. of L. Head Estimates seek work. Number at Work in March at 53,000 Above Previous Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Em ed 17,000 to its payrolls; farm labor 7000; railroad 9000; Federal Govern-ment 4000. These gains were offployment gains in March and April set in part by employment losses in mining of 13,000 and trade of 13,000. consequence in putting the unem- In April, trade union reports show ployed to work, President William further gains in manufacturing, Green of the American Federation building, clothing trades and water

came earlier than last year and was ended by February, while last was ended by February, while year's rise continued till May, Rise Smaller This Year.

year, employment was still rising Western Trunk Lines.

By the Associated Press. rapidly, while this year the rise since January has been small; since January has been small; therefore, the employment gain over last year of 632,000 jobs in January has almost disappeared and it is now clear that peak employment this spring will be no higher than last year, if as high. Ishment of free pickup and store the independent of the western Trunk and had written Langley about them, but had been told at the hotel that there was nothing there for him.

The inquiry disclosed also that the was not fire all the content of th

more jobs in March, 1935, than in structure which will effect reduc- cleaning fluid and had sent for the March of last year, more than 20, to structure which will effect reduce the structure which will effect reduce to so in the present rates on shorter to help them. Mrs. Dott disconnected an electric heat-time had been set for the service also, we must not forget that, while to go into effect.

the Labor Department figures show employment in manufacturing now at the highest level since November, 1930, there are 2,000,000 more SLIGHT, SAYS GREEN workers who seek jobs today than there were in November, 1930. Employment must rise considerably above 1929 levels before we can

"No industry showed employment gains from February to March this year affecting more than 100,000. The largest was in manufacturing—93,000; building construction add-

"During March and April last Free Collection Also Planned by

CHICAGO, May 1.—E. B. Boyd, Langley."

# HOTEL FIRE TRACED

Detectives Find That Chemical Was Left in Room by Guest in March, 1934.

The cleaning fluid which caused an explosion and fire last Thursday in the Hotel Statler check room was left there by a hotel guest in March of last year and had been unclaimed, detectives assigned to the inquiry have established. The fire caused the death of Mrs.

Green of the American Federation of Labor reported today. He said that only 123,000 persons went back to their jobs from February to Mach and that the number still out of regular work approached 11,500,000.

Trade union reports for the first part of April, he said, showed a decrease in unemployment affecting only five-tenths of 1 per cent of the membership.

"The employment gain in March this year," he continued, "is much less than in March last year—128,000, as compared to 590,000. The trade union employment gain in April is also less than last year.

April is also less than last year on relief; in March according to a in St. Louis to attend a Federal The spring business rise this year preliminary estimate, 4,396,000." RAILROAD DELIVERY SERVICE cleaning fluid and the convention picture, it is presumed, for exhibits at the trial. The picture, checked with the jug of cleaning fluid, bore the notation in pencil, "Lungstras will call - from Lungstras said he had

We estimate the number at work in March, 1935, at 39,058,000, compared to 39,005,000 in March last year.

The announcement said: The Miss Cronin had accidentally "While employment in manufacturing industries provided 127,000 readjustment of the existing rate and Mrs. Dott were wiping up the



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# Today

Explaining to Canada.

Mr. Morgenthau's Work.

A West Point for Crime.

Pest vs. Pest.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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SEBRING, Fla., May 1.

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ANADA, hearing of a proposed United States "camouflaged military airplane base near her border," asks for information. The State Department will gladly supply if.

supply it.

No military forts separate the two countries, no battleships on the big lakes. Inhabitants on both aides, being civilized, have no idea of attacking each other, neither craves what the other owns.

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

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The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North Pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama Canal so much the better.

Canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British Empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the north of us. especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no gold basis, and other novelties.

Gamblers who ordinarily enjoy

Gamblers who ordinarily enjoy speculation in "exchange" are afraid of the American dollar. And curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other countries, to make it "safe," foreigners and especially Britishers are investing more and more heavily in the United States.

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semi-military school under the Attorney-General to train fighters to meet the national crime army that collects almost as much money as the national Government itself takes in.

The war would be simple if Government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever, or Asiatic cholera, taking it really

Habitual criminals are known, men of 10 or 15 convictions, rack-eteers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived and you would see crime fade away.

Let the criminal's own record convict him, not relying on a jury that might partly be bought or frightened into disagreement, not permitting ingenious interference by the worst of criminals, the pick of criminal lawyers. To stamp out crime, oppose it with a determination equal to its own. San Francisco had a crime wave long ago. A vigilance committee, quickly organized, hanged a few to lamposts and announced that it would hang the rest. That crime wave died.

You know of grasshopper plagues that have harassed mankind before and since the days of the Pharoah, who hardened his heart against Israelites, as the Lord pre-

If that Pharoah's ghost is around it is surely interested in University of lowa scientists who have discovered a parasite called "malphighameba locustae," which enters the malphigian tubes of grasshoppers and kills them quickly.

and kills them quickly.

Men eventually will attain real dominion over the earth, using one pest to fight another.

pest to fight another.

British rule in India is thus simplified by Hindus hating Mohammedans, Mohammedans fighting Hindus. Russia's Japanese-Chinese Problem may be simplified by intense Chinese hatred of Japan.

Florida has a bill pending that would check war on mosquitoes to save a trifling sum. Florida's authorities should find out what extermination of mosquitoes in New Jersey has done to increase population and values of New Jersey real extate.

Also, Florida might as well give un the plan to attract all-year tourists and conventions, if it should permit mosquitoes to take the upper hand as in former times.

Per hand as in former times.

The national Government has done admirable work in Florida and other places, digging trenches to let minnows come in and devour the foung sait water marsh mosquitoes.

For any part of Florida to neglect that good work would be disas-

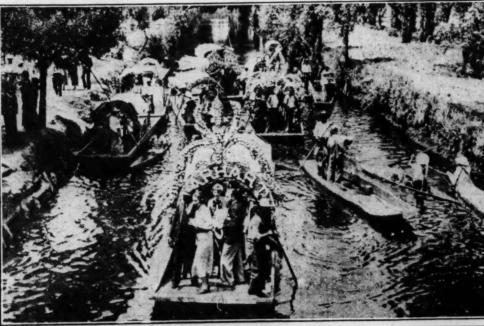
As predicted, Great Britain is excited about the Germans building Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

### NEW YORK'S MASS MARRIAGE



The end of Lent was a gala event for Dan Cupid. Twenty-eight couples were married by six priests working in relays at Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the Bronx.

### RECEPTION FOR WOMAN FLYER



Amelia Earhart Putnam on a barge in the famous floating gardens of Mexico City.

### WASHINGTON U. MUSICAL COMEDY



Some of the chorus girls in "Ship Ahooey", the 1935 Quadrangle Club show. From left, seated, Jean Simpson, Jacqueline Wood and Grace Gale: Standing, Sylvia Ratz and Betty Waugh.



GARAGE DESTROYED BY BOMB

PROFESSOR OF EATING



Andre L. Simon, British gourmet and wine expert, who is on his way to this country to "teach Americans how to live well."



Juliabelle Forgey and Jack Percival who will play the leading roles.

was destroyed by fire this morning after a valise containing a bomb had exploded. Ulrich, who attempted to remove the grip with a pole, was injured.

### FIVE POOR DIONNES



Here are the brothers and sisters of the famous Dionne quintuplets. They will be poor, while their sisters will be rich, because they are unusual.

### ACTING MAYOR



William L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen, who is mayor of the city during the absence of Mayor Dickmann.



lieve in hot baths. There are those who believe in hot baths with salt them. There are those who believe in rubbing apparatus. Some their faith to grapefruit; some to milk and bananas. The most ad-

vanced medical Dr. Clendening opinion on the subject, however,

can be seen from the title of an article in a well-known medical journal. "Obesity Treatment by Diet, Thyroid and Dinitrophenol." One can interpret this to mean that only by diet and the use of one or two of these drugs is reduc-tion in weight possible. Even exercise is left out.

I thoroughly agree with the gen-eral thesis. I do not believe that baths, massage, rubbing, or any special food will reduce weight. Exercise alone may keep weight even, but for reduction purposes it often creates enough extra appetite to checkmate its benefits.

### Comparisons.

In observing patients compara tively in a large medical clinic where supervision is not made militaristic, it is possible to observe groups of patients who are on diet alone, another group who are on diet plus thyroid, another group who are on dinitrophenol alone, another group who are on diet plus dinitrophenol, and another group who are on diet plus thyroid plus dinitrophenol.

Before summarizing the results, may be useful to explain that thyroid is the extract from the thyroid gland which increases the general energy exchange of the body, increases the heat of the body and burns up tissue. Dinitrophenol is a drug which was discovered to have the same properties, a few years ago. It was used very enthusiastically in weight reduction for a while, but is attended by many dangers and, in general, today is not used by conservative physicians. It is possible, however, that this neglect is unjustified, and that in careful hands dinitrophenol will be found to be of great benefit in this class of cases. It exerts its influence in the same way as roid, by increasing the heat of the body and destroying tissue. The patients perspire excessively and usually run a temperature while

### Observations.

The result of observing these dif-ferent classes of cases shows that diet alone, in practically every instance, will result in the reduction of about 15 pounds in three months. This is on the average, one out of every four patients lost 20 to 60 pounds in the same period.

When a patient had lost a certain the toast. In the center place a amount on diet, and by continuing round of yellow cheese the size of the asparagus. The together and with the diet no longer lost any an egg yolk. Run under a low place in kettle with salted water. When a patient had lost a certain the toast. weight, thyroid could be added and flame long enough to melt the a further loss of 10 to 15 pounds cheese.

Fish Mousse With Lobster Sauce.

Within three inches of the tips.
Cover with lid and boil from 20 to 30 minutes until tender. Drain

The same thing is true of the use alone without any attention to diet, grinder, then mash with a potato pass a small grater with nutmeg. is irregular in its effects. Patients masher. While mashing add one Toasted English Muffins. put upon diet and thyroid together well-beaten yolk at a time until six showed no greater additional eggs are used, then one cup of weight loss than by diet alone. cream or milk, a little onion juice. Those who were put on dinitrophe salt, pepper and one-half cup of nol alone, without any restriction chopped parsley. Pour into a but-of diet, showed no regular loss of tered two-quart mold and cook slowweight; some even gained. This is ly, in a pan of water, for about an explained by the fact that the tis-hour, or until firm. Unmold and lukewarm water, then dissolve the roll in sugar again. sue loss caused by the use of dini- serve with either lobster or mush- yeast and sait in it and stir trophenol increased the appetite to room sauce. such an extent that the weight remained stationary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets yellow, but not brown. Make a cloth and let rise in a warm place. by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, tablespoons of butter, two rounded tablespoons of flour and one and a half cups of milk. Salt and pepper about two inches in diameter and hot add rest of ingredients. Heat "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A treat for youngsters, and often relished by grown-ups as well, is made by spreading salted wafers with melted chocolate candy bars.





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Style Note Linens are going in for homespun effects for both day-time and evening wear. There is one sheer linen with nubbed surfaces that is used in summer blouses and evening gowns.

# Transparency in Spring Hats



A transparent glass hat in basket weave design is very flattering. Navy blue belting ribbon, a spotted veil and gay field flowers, make it still more attractive.

### Meny for Sea Food Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

Mock Egg Canape Fish Mousse with Lobster Sauce Wilted Cucumbers Asparagus Toasted English Muffins Coffee Pineapple Ice Cream Chantilly Pecan Puffs.

Mock Egg Canape.

Cut rounds from day-old bread with enough cream to spread and for several hours and serve season with onion juice, salt and dressing in side dishes. white pepper. Spread generously on

mousse to platter, surround with ately. sauce and garnish dish with pars-

Peel and slice the cucumbers very Let stand for a few hours, salt. then drain and wipe dry. Cover with a highly seasoned French and toast lightly. Mix cream cheese dressing and place in refrigerator

Asparagus.

One quart of water Two yeast cakes One medium-sized potato One tablespoon of salt

ficient flour to make a soft dough Lobster Sauce.

Cut one cup of lobster meat into adhering to the handled, without adhering to the hands. Beat well small pieces. Fry in butter until in a deep howl. Cover with a clean

carefully transfer the muffins from board, one at a time, and cook until colored on one side, then turn. They should cook from 20 to 30 They should cook from 20 to 30 minutes. When muffins are done, brush off flour and place on a cloth or rack to cool. Split, toast and spread with butter. Serve immediately specified by the specific specific specified by the specific specified by the specified b

Pineapple Ice Cream Chantilly. Peel and core a very ripe pineapple and cut in pieces. Run babies? And they've proven they through the meat grinder using the can hold a job as well as a man? finest blade. Add one pint of sufinest blade. Add one pint of sugar syrup (cook one and a half cups of sugar and two cups of water. Let boil five minutes after starting to boil). Flavor with Kirsch liqueur. Whip into this one pint of heavy freshly whipped for that It was accounted with heavy, freshly whipped cream and freeze.

Pecan Puffs. One-half cup of butter. Two tablespoons of granulated

One tablespoon of vanilla.

Grate or grind, using the finest ticed, is beginning to be a red-hot

Pinch of salt. Mix all thoroughly. Roll in the some soft, fluffy, helpless-looking palm of hand into balls the size of female, you can bet your last nickel walnuts. Bake in a slow oven from it ISN'T going to be the female. one-half to three-quarters of an Not if she's still conscious, and her hour on a greased cooky sheet. Roll in powdered sugar while hot, then "Why should I take the back rub through a colander and add the in powdered sugar while hot, then

> Spanish Scrambled Eggs Three tablespoons butter. Four eggs, beaten. Two tablespoons cream. Two tablespoons catsup. One-fourth teaspoon salt

velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Taducing and Gaining," "That, as I remarked before, is lobster meat. After removing the least a hot plate and with a spatula Garnish with parsley.

And I certainly would like to suck me staying home, then their me staying home, then their me staying home, then their mestaying home, then their mestaying home, then their mestaying home, then their staying home, then their mestaying home, then their anything are you going to do about more and souple of hundred early would like to suck mestaying home, then their is the basiness world for men. So what, if and I certainly would like to suck mestaying home, then their is the basiness world for men. So what, if and I certainly would like to suck mestaying home, then their is too bad for men. So what, if and I certainly would like to suck mestaying home, then their is too bad for men. So what, if anything are you going to do about. The paper and the four or anything, are you going to do about mestaying home, then their is too bad for men. So what, if anything are you going to do about. The paper anything are you going to do about mestaying home, then their is too bad for men. So what, if anything are you going to do about anything are you going to do about mestaying home, then their is the paper. The pamphlets are:

"Indiguise and Constipation."

That, as I remarked before, is in the business world for both men and women, then it's the bear anything are you going to do about. The anything are you going to do about. The anything are you going to do about anything anything are you going to do about anything anything anything are you going to do about anything anything anything are you going to do about anything anything are you going to do about anything anything anything anythin

### What Women Will Do With The Freedom

A Discussion of the Chance They Will "Take the Back Seat."

By Elsie Robinson

ISH I could stick around a couple of hundred years more. I'd like to see what women are going to do with all their free

Personally, I can't see that it's done anyone much good yet. Instead, it seem Instead, it seems to have raised Cain generally. Not that women aren't having a Perfectly Lovely Time. They are. But how long can it continue? And where does who go from here? go from here?
For it's all too
evident that Elsie Robinson

somebody's got to go somewhere, pronto. The restlessness—that's the big problem. Not that female restless ness is anything new. Females never were anything else. Funny how men have kidded themselves into the notion that women are the quiet, stay-put sex! There never yet was a healthy woman who didn't like to gad. Barring a Mexican jumping bean, or a dose of hives, I doubt if there's a more restless outfit on earth than the average female. And the reason's plain

Women originally lived on the trail, same as men. Made camps and moved 'em. Bore their babies behind any bush, then hustled along to the next excitement. Civilizaion, when it happened, was a lot tougher on women than on men. Men have gone on following the having ruffled me with paw and tugged at couerl't with jowl, and barked and begged, and backed away and charged, it being the brute's purpose to bid me be up and to the printerie, but when I am up and sit me down 'pon the bed again to yawn, the dog dash off with my left shoon, shewing that he is a nit - wit, an addlenate and a four-footed beiterhunting trail pretty much as they always did — but it certainly

cramped the Missis' style.

If you have a house, and valuable things in that house, some-body's got to watch them. So wom-en were elected. Probably they didn't like the job any better than men would have, but the boys put pate and a four-footed helter-akelter with not enow sense to it over. And that was that—until this modern emancipation came along. So now what? I'm wonder ing.

or Business as Usual unless they

But they could farm out their for that. It was organized with the idea that haif of the population was going down to the office and the other half wasn't.

But suppose they all want to go-Fish Mousee With Lobster Sauce.
Is true of the use
Thyroid, used attention to diet, reffects. Patients
Thyroid, used attention to diet, refferts
Thyroid, used attention to diet, refer the patients attention to diet, refer tween You taking the back seat or

too many. Granted that I can't get out of having the babies, that doesn't necessarily imply that I have to spend the rest of my time ver practice off Wilhelmshaven.

inside four walls looking at them.
"I don't like four walls any bet-One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in frying pan; when reason why I should accept them. If

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### COOK-COOS By TED COOK

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SWEETNESS AND LIGHT 93/4 OFF



The girl who shrieks 'My dear, you slay me!" Had better start practicing Her "Now I lay me." Cause every time she says it She's just so much closer to Making that inspired atrocity Come-literally-true.

this moment," says an edi-

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Early up, my youngling dog having ruffled me with paw and tugged at couerl't with jowl, and

cope with the complexities this flea-bitten world.

"Anyway,"

"it's

gurgles Mor-

probably a

good thing

there's no

one Coughlin

in a carload.

writing autobiographies.

worship.

-Ethel Jacobson.

"What America needs at Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

torial, "is a capacity for hero Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I always find it oh so very diffi cult to figure out just what wines I should pick out with the various The difficulty is that all the hero worshippers are busy courses at dinner when I order from a menu in a restaurant. Could you, would you help me?

Ans.—Why, you dear sweet boy, Auntie would be only too glad to help. When and where? —A. ("Service with a Smile")

About the future of the international situation there's only one thing sure: If the worst comes to the worst it won't have traveled

NEWS FROM THE REAR "Because of the sympathy that Senator Borah has shown for the Townsend plan, there is no doubt that he will be the doctor's run-

the doctor's running mate for the berth of vice-president."—Captain Charles M. Hawkes, spokesman for Dr. Town-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

SELF-PORTRAIT DEPT.

be waiting only for the spark acci-

France has assigned 12 fast pur-

German border and keep German

planes from flying over to "spy on French fortifications," and the French Minister for Air will go to

### Today

Continued From Page One.

submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a Rome to negotiate an air agreement "super" type, carrying guns as well with Italy. "Why should I take the back seat? I've already held it for several million years, and too much is easily launched. Britain has plane, carrying submarines, but that is to unde some of the Versailles to unde some of the Versailles. The carrying submarines now the carrying submarines

An explosion in Europe seems to ter than war.

we can't have family life without just too bad for men. So what, if And I certainly would like to stick

lected to welcome the Townsend

reasonable settlement would be bet-

By LOUELLA PARSONS

### SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 30 C AROLE LOMBARD and Paramont have made up their minds. After turning down several vehicles that Carole felt might be all right, but not for her, her next picture has finally been selected. She is to be the chief player in the "The New Divorce." And just to be sure the comedy will remain intact and the play will be up to the minute. Ben W. Levy has been paged to return here from London about the middle of May to write the adaptation. He will probably come alone, for Constance Cummings, his wife, is appearing Cummings, his wife, is appearing in the play, "Accent on Youth," in New York, which is still going strong. Much rejoicing on the Warner Bothers' lot over the good news that "G Men" had broken all records in San Francisco. Jack Warner received a long-distance call saying that it had topped the 1934-35 box offices at the Warfield Theater in the bay city. "G Men" ater in the bay city. "G Men" opened in Chicago with the full approval of the Police Department, after a little discussion from H. M. Costello, chief of the Crime Pre-



CAROLE LOMBARD . . . has vention Bureau, as to whether or play at

not it might be too stimulating for Another Hit.
children, his final okay being Over on the RKO lot the chief

soon as they get another brother. The red carpets are being spread IRENE DUNI Maybe they will call him "Zippo." out and a brass band is being col- Hollywood again.

picture has a real message to tell, topic of conversation these days is the work that Victor McLaglen did in "The Informer." If boosting on The highly amusing story of "Ve- Vic ought to be glad that the gang The highly amusing story of very cought to be glad that the gains in Velvet" has been purchased feels he did such a great piece of by Paramount for Claudette Colwork. Today "The Plow and the best. Claudette feels she ought to be able to play this role, since she able to play this role, since she able to play this role, since she with Able Players, was purchased with Motoria in wind. The plan now herself was once an artist's model McLaglen in mind. The plan now and the heroine in this case is an is to give him the same setup as artist's model before she becomes a society favorite. She will probably make this before she goes to Charles Boyer had been born twins, warner Brothers, since Warners there wouldn't be enough of him have nothing definitely set for her. To so around these days. These have nothing definitely set for her, to go around these days. These Have you a little Marx brother in your home? Harpo, Groucho and Chico are looking for someone to take Zeppo's place. Zeppo is making so much money in the agency business, he just can't be annoyed with the movies. The other three Marx comics are all ready to go as soon as they get another brother.



Nechters (Constance Talmadge) back to California. They've been in Chicago for six long, long months. Traveling with them are Joseph and Bobby Keaton who have been in Florida all winter visiting their aunt, Norma Talmadge. Jessie and Dick Barthelmess gathering a few of their good friends for ten-nis and tea; Josephine Hutchinson and her agent-husband, the popular Jimmie Townsend, at Del Monte for the week-end; Joan Marsh, all done up in a big, black hat dining with Howard Hughes who still continues to be the town's favorite playboy. Irene Dunne looking like a million and believe it or not, with nice tan, back among us. Lila a nice tan, back among us. Lila Lee and Jack Peine marching into a night spot; Harry Brand, popular P. A., and wit of the town, off for a month's holiday. Pat O'Brien and Paul Muni at the preview of "Oil for the Lamps of China." The Herbert Kaimuses will sail for London May 20. They will enjoy of the London May 20. They will enjoy to the content of the London May 20. They will enjoy to the content of the London May 20. They will enjoy to the content of the content London May 20. They will enjoy holiday and also will establish Technicolor studio in England whi

### A Letter of Suggestions For the Aged

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

things!" writes a lovely old lady. "The lonely old man of whom you wrote, whose eyesight has failed, whose friends are lead, and who feels he bores young lolk, makes my heart ache.

"We women make a better job of being old," she says. "Go to any home for the aged, and you will see the difference in aspect of the old men and the old ladies the men are so pitiful in their

"The old ladies are all cheerful, "The old ladies are all cheerful, bustling, interested, talkative, busy at something, knitting, sewing, mending, gossipping, if there is nothing else to do. They do, somehow, manage to fill up the empty "But the old men! It makes one

sad to see them sitting, smoking, or just holding their hands, every look expressing utter boredom. They have nothing to do, no interest—just dream or doze all the dull day." "The old man who wrote the letter mentions his failing eye-sight.

Just how bad is his sight, really. He might help someone who has no sight, and have a lot of fun doing

. Self-pity is no good at all."
"But women manage things betr. I, too, have lost one friend after another in the past two years. Have one member of my family living with me, but I am so deaf cannot hear a word that is said."
"Of course, I might hear with a mechanical device, but I am too poor to buy one. My friends must either write what they say to me, or

I must read it from their lips, and sometimes I am able to do it. "My nerves are bad, and I have a constant battle against mental depression; but I can help myself. and I find something to do for others — especially for lonely old people who need cheering up. "Also, I have joined a club, the members of which write to each

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Stuffed Celery

Twenty-four six-inch celery stalks One-half cup white cream cheese

Four tablespoons nuts One tablespoon chopped green

One-eighth teaspoon salt One tablespoon salad dressing

Chill celery, stuff with rest of in-redients. Arrange wagon-wheel

fashion on large serving dish. Place

olives in center and around edge of

elery arrangement. Serve imme

other, though they may perhaps never have met and live in different cities. We compare notes. chat with each other by mail-it It is a brave, wise, lovely letter, and perhaps it may help other old

people who are left alone to think of ways of finding things to do. Yes, men are a helpless lot, and the women can teach us many hings.

You will now hear a half hour of good old Mountain Music from the Bronx Hill Billie band.

How to be a here to your stuffy-and-stodgy, wants letters countrymen: Be a villian to every-

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UBLE RENGTH

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped

had asked these things and said

I have never seen anyone hap-pier than that D. family. The mother almost cried with joy and

your heart good to see the little fellow get around with the walker. He isn't a bit of trouble to his

mother now and can almost walk

alone. The mother promises to

pass the walker on to some other

I want to add my thanks to Mrs

MRS. W. D.

little child who needs it you again. MRS

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Johnson for her generosity.

envelope for personal reply.

she might help again.

OULD you please tell me if I am doing justice to my husband and myself? You see, Mrs. Carr, my husband has been in the City Sanitarium three years.

Now, Mrs. Carr, I have visited

my husband every Sunday, until about three months ago, when I ot out of work and did not have carfare to go to see him; and now that I am working again, I cannot make up my mind to go. It worries me so terribly to have to leave him, hen I go there, and, at times, I can hardly stand it; seeing him makes things so much worse for me. Sometimes, I feel that I ought take him out, but the doctor says would only have to bring him ack; I know, too, that I could not I sure thank you for your answer to my letter. I want to remind you, too, that last year, I asked you for a buggy or walker for another poor family. It would do ake care of him. But I am only elling you how I feel.

I have two children and I do not

hem go to see their father, for ink it is best, don't you? I hope understand, Mrs. Carr, that I my husband and want to do is right by him. The truth is, t worries me terribly not to see him, but it is worse when go. So please tell me what think is right. DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

Your feeling and duty in the matwould depend, somewhat, upon e stage your husband's disease has AM coming to you again for advice. I am very much in love with a girl and she says she loves me, but her actions contradict it. When she is with me she If he still knows you and on think that your visit may give m some comfort, then you would el even at the sacrifice of your ven at the sacrifice of your eace, that you would like to im this last comfort. But, as y happens, if he fails to rehard or expect you, it can the sacrification of the sacrifica

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may help you decide this)

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SAMMIE AND IRENE.

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lible impression.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

would prefer to have them

purpose for you to make do. The trouble is, Mrs. Carr, tha she is just "sometimey." Should I visits, especially if, in hese vists, you are so worleave her alone, or stop giving he that you are incapacitated for my attentions, hoping that she will work or your obligation to your home a horn great the state alone, or stop giving her my attentions, hoping that she will change? People sometimes say the home a happy one for women are the better half, but I declare they sometimes get beyond dren. You would not be I am sure, to give up going because you will always know how he fares in the PUZZLED H. 'Twas ever thus! The lady of of others, and to have a per-

our affections now blows hot and now cold—playing with your feelings as if they were but balls to be tossed here and tossed there. This is the coquette, who knows how to throw these away just far enough to bring you excitement and misery; but who knows how to recov-er them so deftly that you thrill with joy and pride and do her bidding as she wishes. ember him when he was normal not have their minds troubled

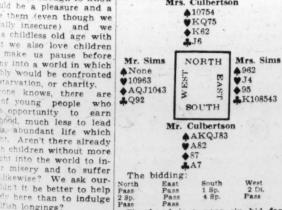
It is said that these experiences are part of the joy of romance and love. Unless you see her vanishing definitely, with a bolder rival, do not be too distressed; but revel in favor of your lady and do your best WILL you please print in your to make this favor permanent column the names of some high

### two girls could work their Making a Play We are willing to do most of work. We know about For Contract of the Ozarks, but we Or Overtrick

By P. Hal Sims

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Mrs. Culbertson



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Bright Utensils A stalk of rhubarb cut into pieces and boiled in a discolored aluminum pan will brighten it up like magic.

# TRAVELER, What of the FOOD?

To the world traveler there are two main categories of food—first the provender found in the dining rooms of first-class hotels and in the salons of ships and, second, the often exotic and well tried delicacies of native origin in the various lands.

The first is about the same the world

over. The second offers delightful and interesting exploration and it may be said that no traveler has really seen the world unless he or she has tasted the world's foods. In America a traveler will soon discover that each section of the

country has its own particular offering. Men are more inclined to ferret out the strange, out-of-the-way eating places in foreign countries. Women care less about prowling in native quarters and find it more pleasant to sit than to investigate. Most explorers are men and most famous chefs are men. Perhaps this is why men have the prowling food habit.

France is without doubt the greates treasure trove of native dishes in the world although the best are not to be found in the gilded restaurants of the boulevards. There is no finer roast goose in the world than in Czecho-Slovakia—the old Bohemia. From the waters surrounding Italy comes a dish of incom-parably delicate flavor—the small Red Mullet from the Bay of Genoa which is cooked in olive oil. German food is for the most part heavy. Yet back in the hills of the Rhineland one finds small trout served fresh out of the rushing streams, with tender petit pois and a bottle of Liebfraumilch.

Russia specializes in a heavy cabbage soup which combines meat and sour cream and is a meal in itself. Japan's special, suklyaki, consists of rich meat stock, very thin slices of beef, shallots and other tender vegetables, cooked to-

gether in a chafing dish.

But what of the United States? One might describe hundreds of foreign dishes all of which are excellent, but what do foreigners know of our own native delectables?

Many years ago Hugh R. Wallace, mil-lionaire of Pacific Coast lumber fame, was known in Washington and New York as one of the best posted men in this country on fine food. The Wallace table was famous. Mrs. Wallace eventually transferred his gustatorial activities to Paris, and there in a land where cooking ranks with the arts, his dinners were equally notable. One of his French dinner guests once asked:

"Mr. Ambassador, in what city do you think you can give the finest dinner?" "In New York," replied the Ambassa-

French guests lifted their eyebrows. They had expected him to say, "Why, Paris, of course."

"I find." explained the host, "that in New York I can by some means procure everything that France produces in the way of fine foods, and three things that can't be found in France—diamond back terrapin, canvas-back duck and avocado

pears."

Americans long abroad might have added to the Ambassador's list some other things, among them sweet corn, soft shell crabs, Pacific Coast sandabs and possibly Maryland fried chicken and blue

point oysters.

Now let us set down the recipes for three of the great American specialties you have just read about and for a few of the many excellent French sauces.

Maryland Fried Chicken Two small frying chickens.

Dash of pepper.
One tablespoon paprika.
One and one-half teaspoons salt. One and one-nair teaspoons said.

Three-fourths cup all-purpose flour.

One egg, slightly beaten.

One-half pound mushrooms. Poultry seasoning.

Clean chickens and cut into pieces for serving. Wash pieces, remove bones and dry thoroughly. Combine the pepper and paprika and one teaspoon of the salt with one-half cup of the flour. Roll chicken in flour mixture, then in egg

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Agency will this year set a record which will remain unbroken for

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You Haven't Really Seen the World Nor Explored Your Own Land, Until You Have Tasted the Native Specialties, Says

WILBUR FORREST



Men make good connoisseurs of food and also good chefs.

Have No Desire

ably, with heredity and physical p culiarities as added factors.

There is no reason why all chil-

For Rough Sports

and again in the flour. Melt fat in a degrees F.) for 45 minutes to blend heavy skillet and cook chicken in it, turning often, until well browned, on all sides. Remove the chicken and saute mushnoms in the fat, taking or browned. Mix the remaining salt flour with a pinch of poultry seasoning, Blend with fat in skillet and add the cream gradually. Stir constantly until sauce boils, add chicken and mushrooms, cover and bake in moderate oven (350

of postage stamps for philatelic purposes. It is Bill No. H. R. 7441 introduced by Representative Don-

first voyage on the new ship Nor- By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

The officials of the French Line

have announced that covers will

mandie. A special stamp will be issued by France and a special cancelation provided. The first voyage will be to the United States. Further information may be had from the French Line, 610 Fifth

the Pan-American Clipper Ship be-

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T HE sale of postage stamps at the United States Philatelic

flavors. This makes six to eight portions.

Avocado Sandwich Filling Two teaspoons lemon juice.

One-half teaspoon onion juice. One teaspoon salt.
Put avocado through fine strainer, add seasonings and stir until smooth. makes about one cup of sandwich filling.

Two medium-sized terrapins.

Two and one-half cups boiling, salted water. Three tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons all-purpose flour.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash of paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.

One-eighth teaspoon mace.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire

One and one-half cups stock in which

terrapins were cooked.
One-half cup heavy cream. Three egg yolks. One-half cup sherry.

Wash live terrapins in cold water, then drop into boiling water to cover. Cook five minutes, drain off water and rub skin from feet, head and tail. Return to with freshly boiling, salted water. Cook about 20 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove from water, cool, draw out nails from feet, cut around terrapin close to upper shell and remove this. Take out gall and entrails (the liver, gall and sandbag are near the head). Remove meat from bones and cut into pieces. Melt butter, add meat from terrapin and cook five minutes. Add flour mixed with seasonings and cook until well blended. Add the stock gradually, stirring con-stantly, then the cream and beaten egg yolks. Cook until thick, add sherry and the terrapin fivers which have been mashed to a very fine paste. This recipe makes six portions.

Brown Sauce

Two tablespoons butter. Two and one-half tablespoons all-pur pose flour.

One and one-half cups stock.

Two tablespoons onion, chopped. Two tablespoons parsley, chopped. One teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, blend in flour and cook until quite brown. Add stock slowly, stirring constantly. Add onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Cook until thick and smooth. This makes one and one-half

Spanish Sauce One teaspoon beef concentrate. Two fresh mushrooms, minced. One-fourth teaspoon granulated sugar. One cup brown sauce

Three tablespoons sherry.

Add meat concentrate, mushrooms and sugar to brown sauce. Cook until well blended, about five minutes. Add sherry and serve. This makes one cup of sauce,

Madeira Sauce One-third cup mushroom liquor. One-half cup Madeira wine. Two cups Spanish sauce. Four bunches parsley stalks. One stalk celery. One bay leaf. One sprig thyme

Three-fourths teaspoon pepper.

Add mushroom liquor and Madeira to
Spanish sauce. Place celery, bay leaf,
thyme and cloves between parsley stalks. Enclose them well and tie tightly to prevent them from dropping out while cooking. Add these to sauce mixture with pepper. Cook 30 minutes and strain. Use as needed. This makes two cups of

Cream Sauce Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons all-purpose flour. One and one-half cups cream or top

One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-half teaspoon onion, chopped.

One teaspoon parsley, chopped. One teaspoon celery, chopped. Melt butter in top part of double boiler, blend in flour and stir until well com-bined. Add cream gradually, stirring constantly, then salt, pepper, onion, parsley and celery. Cook until thick and smooth. This makes 11/2 cups sauce.

Rhubarb Sauce

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Six cups peeled rhubarb. One-half cup water.

### Problems of Arrangements For Weddings Large Picture Hats Are Suit-

able for Summer Ceremony.

### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM going to have a late afternoon church wedding in mid-summer. There will be no engraved invitations and only a maid of honor, two bridesmaids, a best man and two ushers. With all this simplicity, may my attendants car-

ry their large picture hats, which will be filled with lovely garden flowers, and go bareheaded?

Answer: Baskets made of big, floppy hats which swing from rib-bons tied over their arms are always lovely at a summer wedding but in a wedding procession bare heads always look unfinished. More-

over, the difference of color of hair and style of hairdressing of even three different heads utterly spoils the unity of the picture, unless the arrangement of each girl's hair is purposely made to match, exactly. Usually when hats are carried, a small flat hair ornament is chosen of a type that can be supposed to belong under the hats. For suggestions, go to the public library and look at the ribbons and flowers (worn under hats) in pictures by Greus, and Natties, or in the portraits by Gainsborough, Romney or others. Or if pictures are not available and you don't know what I mean, then merely choose very small flat artificial flowers and arrange them in tiny mats or coronets or else ringshaped wreaths worn on one side of the head. Or whatever is most becoming. Avoid anything of any size or raggedness of outline—as too suggestive of Ophelia in her mad scene.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 27 years old and as this is much too old for me to wear a bridal veil, may I wear a plain white dress with a slight train and a very soft sheer white turban on my head? Or perhaps because the wedding is in the evening I shall need nothing on my head? And without a veil, may I carry, an all-white bridal bouquet?

Answer: Twenty-seven too old to wear a bridal veil? I never heard such nonsense, my dear! If you were 37, then I think it might be true that a veil would exaggerate whatever flaws a woman of maturer years must expect to have. But this has nothing to do with a young woman of your age. But if you persist in thinking a veil trying, then choose one that is slightly cream, and a dress of ivory instead of pure white—although it is not the color that seems to worry you. A veil, as a matter of fact, is much re flattering than a turban; at least I think so. (Copyright, 1935.)



### to force these children to conform to the standards set by modern conventions of education. Encourage them along their chosen lines and them along their chosen lines and the minutes, add rest of ingredients and boil 4 minutes. Serve warm or cold. IF WANT CLEANING YOU hard to do well when one is not in Some children never play games. Why they do not, and whether they could have been trained to do well who has the ambition to set himself a high standard of excellence and work up to it, may enough, is a little like asking which AND AT CONSISTENTLY LOW THEN JUST avenue, New York, N. Y. came first, the hen or the egg. Does far in some original field of enman make his environment or does far in some original field of enman make him? A little of both, probontinental, CLEANING CO. FRanklin 2247-8-9

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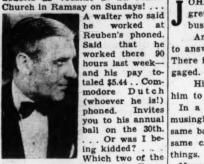
LUMBER CO Natural Bridge, at Goodfello

# ley issues on July 1, 1935. The complete plate numbers for the Connecticut Tercentenary commemorative postage stamps are 21392, 21394, 21395, 21396 and 21397. Only the first four plate numbers were available on April 26, the date of the first day sale at Hartford, Conn. The other numbers may be obtained at local post offices or the Philatelic Agency.

I SAVE MYSELF LOTS of TIME and WORK SINCE I USE WAX-rite ON MY KITCHEN LINOLEUM!

Approved by linoleum manufacturers.

H ERE'S one for you: George Owens, who sings those sooo gay litties at the Town Casino Club, doubles as vocalist at St. John's



Walter Winchell Casino de Paree lovelies once morked behind counters at 14th Street stores? . . . Roger Wolfe Kahn says he isn't going into the night club business, again. . . . . Jack and Charlie's place has a slogan full of sarcasm: "Purveyors to Gentlemen and Bankers to The Royal Families" . . . Meaning some biggies don't pay their bills, I sus-

Confidence.

Florine McKinney, last in "Night Life of the Gods," long distanced Billy Rose about a job in "Jumbo" . . . He told her the lead demanded a good looking girl, who could sing and act . . . She said she had confidence in herself, and would come

to New York so he could find out!
... That's the record for an audition, isn't it? . . Billy told me that the finale of his first act will cost him \$45,000—which is what it cost to produce "Anything Goes!" . . . Made a mistake on that platter of

Ellington's, veddy soddy former movie star, received a rebate on her income tax. It was \$26,000. a mistake—and she's been paying it off in dribs and drabs ever since

. Jacques Frey (Braggiotti and Frey) and Maxine Marlow don't care who knows it.

BOARD the Arrawanda later that same night, John found his father and mother in the lounge reading and listening to the radio.

don't want to be ordered about as though I were a child!"

He turned abruptly and made for the door. As his son passed him John Trent Sr. looked at him with a certain grudging admiration. He

a head? . . . In ories—if you trip he remarked to his wife. He looked his mother say as he passed a portage a coin, and it lands heads, you get up at his son's sober face with spechole, and found his anger rising. paid a dollar. If you hit one tail, ulative eyes. "His hair isn't wet," he and then a head, the pay off is \$2, went on solemnly, 'so he hasn't been and so on. . . Thirteen tails will net you over \$4000—and in the so I deduce that he has been out

| Tent had left. | Tent had left. | and so on. . . Thirteen tails will net you over \$4000—and in the nearly twenties the net is four million. . . . Nick, the Greek, and Sam Boston and the other lads who make a living doping things out, are in a dither over this one.

The LAND eyed his daughter with amusement after John Trent had left.

"It seems to me," he said with a little chuckle, "that my child is getting up in the world." And then he answered the question in her some nice people today. A girl"—

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Made Up.

pals for over 30 years, who had a grinned a mad-on, were reconciled by their the dishes. 

me! Earl Carroll is having union trouble—may retard the show's opening indefinitely. . . . Vallee certainly has the last huckle. He goes into the Capitol

May 28th for a week at \$12,500-

-Your Girl Friday.

### **Apartment** Seekers

Who are planning to locate in up-todate dwellings with all the carefree advantages apartments offer, are finding in the Post - Dispatch rental columns large descriptive lists of desirable vacancies throughout St. Louis and suburbs. These afford selections ranging from the small efficiencies to combinations of alnost any number of ooms desired at rices varying accordingly. See the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns for daily revised vacancy

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John Trent Meets With Disapproval From

Something About Her New Friend.

His Mother, While Myrna Learns

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A New Serial Story

### TODAY'S PATTERN

OHN TRENT was silent. He was silent so long that Myrna regretted having put the question. After all, it was none of her

And then his voice came to her, soberly: "I hardly know how answer that question. There is a girl back home, Pauline March. There is some sort of an understanding, but we are not formally engaged. Our parents are very anxious for us to get married"-

His voice died away in a whisper and Myrna waited tensely for him to continue.

In a moment he spoke again, you to his annual musingly: "Pauline and I have the same background; we run with the same crowd; we like the same

Myrna considered this for a moment, then "Do you love her?" she asked. And found herself waiting breathlessly for his reply. And called herself a fool. She heard him stir uneasily in

the hammock and it swayed gently with the movement of his body. He said: "I'm afraid you and I haven't written her for a month." are in the same boat. I like Pau- Her eyes told him that she did not line, but-well, there have been approve of this. other girls. I'm afraid I have never other girls. I'm afraid I have never experienced the divine emotion."

Myrna told herself, "I'm glad!"

that gentleman's eyes. And then told herself, again, that she was a silly fool. But she kept know Pauline and I are not en-

again and then he said what Myrna two would be married had reason to remember later on: Pleast don't forget it.
"Sometimes it is terrible if you John felt angry, as "Sometimes it is terrible if you John felt angry, and wondered don't find it; but it can be just as why. As a rule his mother's at-Made a mistake on that platter of "Solitude"—not L. Armstrong's, but Ellington's, veddy soddy . . . Some Ellington's, veddy soddy . . . Some Some Some Solitude in the solitud

When John left that night they agreed to meet on the beach the following morning.

granted, mother, he said quiety. I suppose I will marry Pauline soon-fists brushed them away, and turned er or later; but in the meantime I don't want to be ordered about as until the following night. ollowing morning.

Tather and mother in the lounge reading and listening to the radio. He paused in the door for a moment, hating to go in out of the says the Broadway wiseys are going dizzy trying to figure it out. What price should a bookie exact. face of his father; strayed to his openly, anyway. He had learned to dived together from the high spring-

some nice people today. A girl"- eyes Made Up.

Bide Dudley and Kelcey Allen, pals for over 30 years, who had a mead-on were reconciled by their the dishes."

Some fince people today, A giri—eyes:

"It isn't every day," he declared with a bow, "that a young lady has the honor of ordering \$20,000,000 to dry the dishes."

The wind touched her bare arms and loss with cold fingers and her bare arms.

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MOSTLY LETTERS

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IN DEM,

MISTER SAMPSON.

DAT'S BAD,

AIN'T IT?

SYNOPSIS

The story thus far: Myrna Land has always longed for the glamour of the city. Her desires are typitied by the yacht club on the heach of her Florida home, where wealthy tourists gather during the season. One day she meets John Trent, son of a very rich New Yorker. They have much in common, and she invites him home to dinner. She tells him that night that she is expected to marry Arthur Pond, a neighboring fruit farmer. She asks him if he is engaged.

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A sweet confusion overcame he

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GO HOME TONIGHT\_

MAIL BASKET, BEULAH,

had been. A little timidly she

you two are practically engaged. In her last letter she told me that you

she was a silly tool. But right on being glad.

"I think it would be terrible if we never found it," she said after a "You and Pauline are engaged. There has been a definite underthere has been a definite under has bee

granted, mother," he said quietly.

was a magical end to a perfect day. She and John had swum together during the afternoon. They had

as she realized just how thrilling

perfect moon, a cool wind surging

by Senor Madriguera to vocal on his network shows. . . Collins and Peterson have invested their Loew Circuit earnings in the 4 and frowned at her son.

Think of all the years I've wasted. Myrna ray for a rong out the window at the big moon disappearing over the tops of the trees. Shook her head and looked down at him with moody eyes. No, she wasn't cold. For the first time in her and the beauty of the night. It wasn't cold. For the first time in her life she felt deliciously warm; light of the life she felt deliciously warm;

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like a flooding river of warmth. She looked away from him quick-y and tried to think of Arthur; of her father. Her father's face came to her dimly. She saw the half-smile on his lips when she had told him that she wouldn't be home for supper; that she and John were going to have a picnic supper on the beach. She wondered if he had read anything in her eyes-if he had read there that his little girl had become a woman almost

ANT to go in for another swim?" asked John, and raised himself on one arm. Myrna's eyes went past him; went to the moon. Her throat was a cool. ivory curve in the luminous dark-ess. "Isn't this a heavenly night?" John made no answer. She heard

"You're sc lovely, Myrna," he whispered, "Nowhere in the world And Myrna listened breathlessly and legs with cool fingers and she is there anyone half so lovely against the wonder of the night against the magic of his kiss. was-she told herself fiercely

Loew Circuit earnings in the 4 Star Club in the Bronx, a gay spot.

I hope you are not going to be silly," she said sternly, and then, it you want something potent try a teaspoon of powdered sugar, juice of ½ a lemon and a jigger of vodka—shake in a tumbler with to her. She is a wonderful girl and the spoke.

A face persisted in coming between him with moody eyes. No, she wasn't cold. For the first time in her life she felt deliciously warm; for the first time in her life she felt the stinging touch to the reshowing white, even teeth.

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"I don't know why I did that," he said quietly. "I wouldn't for the world, do anything to spoil our friendship. You looked so beautiful lying there, staring up at the stars

(Continued tomorrow.) Sprinkle chopped sweet pickles over top of cooked fish when served. The combination of flavors is tasty.



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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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ry McKinley, baritone, KWK, Morin Sisters, harmony trio, KMOX. Window Shoppers. KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. Speaker, Lillian A. Quinn. Subject. "Social Service Work as a Vocation for Women;" Joseph Littau's orches-

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2:15 KMOX Classical Music concert with soloists. KWK Soloist, WIL

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Musical Cocktail; popular music.

KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. KWK—
Amos and Andy. WIL—Melodies.

WEAF chain — 'Looking Over the

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At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight"; Thorpe.

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KWK—Tony and Gus. sketch, with
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At 9:45, "Dance Time," program

At 12:00 Mid. Popular music.

### Informative Talks

5:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. 7:45 KWK—"Our Navy, What For?"

### Radio Concerts

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Dance Music Tonight 6:30 RSD—WAYNE KING. 8:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO. 8:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE.

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Fred Allen, comedian:
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RYD—LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.

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4:00 KND—HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
AND CHOIR.
7:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra.
7:15 KMOX—Norman Cordon, baritone,
with symphony orchestra.
9:15 WGN (720)—P.eam ship.
10:00 WJZ chain—Shandor, violiniāt.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE.
9:15 KMOX—Bill Hogan.
9:30 KSD—LEONARD KELLER.
KWK—JOID COBURD.
9:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
10:00 KMOX—Art Jarrett.
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At 6:00, One Man's Family, sketch.

Brown. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

9:30 KD—LEONARD KELLER'S OR-CHENTRA, KMOX.—"O'Nellis" program. KWK.—News; Jolly Coburn's orchestra. WIL.—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.

9:05 CBS chain.—"Highlights of U.S. 9:45 KND—"DANCE TIME" PROGRAM. KMOX.—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

WIL.—Croonaders.

0:00 KFUO—Devotional arms.

10:00 to 11:00, Sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30 Meredith Wilson's or-

Musical Breakfast. KFUO—Heart and the Hearth.

8:00 KBD—Classified program, KMOX—Press Radio News, Jimmy, June and Jack. KWK—Musical program.

8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. KMOX—Views on News, KWK—Songa. WIL—Kings' music.

8:30 KSD—Latest News Bulletins, KMOX—Cornhuskers, KWK.—Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity program.

Keith Beecher's orchestra.

11:15 WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:16 WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:10 KSD — WANDERING MINSTREL.

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KWK — Texas Drifter. WIL — Pleasant Melodies. WGN (720) — Orchestra. WLW (700) — Moon River
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Women's program. KWK — Tony Wons.
9:20 KSD—Studio musicale.
9:25 KFUO—Chapel Devotion.
9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Community program. WIL—Texas Cowboys.
9:40 KSD—Police Court No. 2.
9:45 KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—News Service; Pantry Shelf and Sea Drama.
10:00 KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Beauty talk. WIL—Police Court No. 1. No

10:15 KND—Honey Boy and Sassafrass KNOX—The Gumps. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KND—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK—Words in Music. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—WIL—Redbirds.

11:00 KSD—Rer Rattle's orchestra. KMOX—Concert Miniatures. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Movie Club.

11:15 KSD—Household Club with Rita. Ross. KMOX—Radio Goasip Club. KWK—Magic grogram. WIL—Aces of the Air.

11:30 KWK—Farm and Home program. KMOX—Farm and Home program. WIL—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—KMD—Marchants' Exchange. KMOX—Maris the Little French Princess. WIL—Luncheon Party.

12:30 KMOX—Barmony Boys. KWK—Music Guild. WIL—Organ Music.

12:35 KFUO—Service, Rev. Albert J. KOX—To be announced. WIL—Bright Tunes.

1:05 KSD—Lwe Stock Reports. KMOX—To be announced. WIL—Eright Tunes.

1:06 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—To be announced. WIL—Eright Tunes.

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Harrishurg Variety Program. KWK
The Wise Man, dramatic sketch.

1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. KWK—Musical Varieties.

2:00 KSD—Women's Radio Review.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Albietzel's orchestra. WIII—Police
Releases.

2:15 KMOX—Salvation Soloist. WIII—Neighborhood Program.

3:30 KSD—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
KMOX—Man of Manhattan, KWK—Danny Dee. WIII—Charles Dawa and the Merry Makers.

2:45 KSD—Harvest of Songs program.
KMOX—Laugh Clinic. KWK—Music. WIII—Race Results.

2:55 KMOX, KWK—WIII.— Baseball games.

3:00 KFUO—Women's Program. speaker

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3:45 KSD—Batty Marlowe's Orchestra.
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### Gallant Girl By Cliff Walters

She suddenly averted her face, a very pretty face. "No, that isn't quite true. I was up here yesterday. And the day before. But you had so much company I was afraid to been unfortunate enough to meet."

ome in."
"I see. And if you listened closely

rough perhaps you even heard the sinister click of poker chips."

"Yes, Neal," Her dark blue eyes were meeting his squarely again.
"I'd hoped you were through with cards, but"—

"Howed?" he interpreted "And the bag she was carrying. Finally she succeeded in extracting a green slip of paper from it.

This she tossed on the old desk.

"I'd hoped you were through with cards, but"—
"Hoped?" he interrupted. "And here I thought I'd wrecked all your hopes so rudely last year. Yes, just a year, wasn't it? But judge not too hastily, my ex-fiancee. After that funny-looking jury awarded you my last ten thousand for breach of promise I had to have something to use for money. I turned what you use for money. I turned what you tercepting him, loomed the broad once called my avocation into a bulk of old Arnold Dewey, senior vocation.

"But didn't I see you chasing tractors. Chamber," dramatic sketch.

At 5:30, Easy Aces, comedy sketch.

At 5:45, Baseball scores; studio music; Tuneful Topics.

"But didn't I see you chassing some prospective poker players out of here only a minute ago?"

"You did," he replied. "Further proof that we're living in the age music; Tuneful Topics.

"Say, what the devil was Luanne Paxton doing up here?" the visitor inquired.

"Neal hesitated. "You know her?" "Ought to. She's been my secre-

the wall for a poker roost. That tary for nearly a year now. Fact is, beautifully lettered 'Construction she's the one that sent me up to see Engineer was on the door for a blind. Then, believe it or not, a profession which I'd considered lost "Sure. Never could figure why. Fred Allen, comedian: Portland began picking up. Old Dewey, the I thought maybe—well—all I know contractor, dropped in on me. Wants is that she fell in love with some

GANG PLANS

THE tall dark young man opening the door marked "Neal Griffith, Construction Engineer," smiled as he said to his reluctantly departing visitors:

"Sorry, ladies, but there'll be no card game this afternoon. I'll be busy drawing up plans. And not for full houses. Good-by, and may Allah be with you!"

Blue prints crackled as he spread them out on the old desk. But only for a moment. Someone was opening the door again. Neal was rising, reaching for his heaviest rule and waiting for the intruder.

"Come on!" he challenged. "Put foot in this place an"—

He stopped, stared and finally said: "Oh! Hello, Luanne"

Luanne Paxton nodded rather timidly. "Just happened to be in this building," she explained. "When I saw your name on the door—well"—

She suddenly averted her face, a very pretty face. "No, that isn't quite true. I was up here yesterday.

"Too? Then you still think that I""

"Too? Then you still think that I""

of a check book, too."
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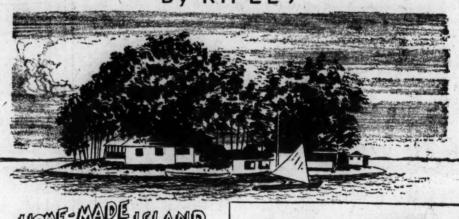
me to do a job of work for him.
Stuff that'll take over a year."

"I'm glad, Neal. Awfully glad!"

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By RIPLEY

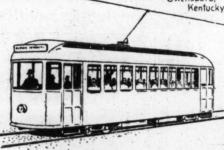


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But I didn't come up here to talk love affairs. I came to see about those house plans for comes in much slower than lump sums for heart balm."

Luanne was on her feet again. "To rather hoped." she said quickly and with a little catch in her voice, "that you wouldn't jeer about that, Neal."

"Just what did you expect?" he countered. "I hope you did."

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A CHAMP CHICKEN EATER—"Buck" Fulford of Port Arhtur, Tex., recently set a record for nimble fingers and chicken in 1 minute 50 seconds. Fulford's system is: Hang the chicken by the feet, cut off the head and allow 40 seconds for it to die; then allow 10 seconds for scalding, 5 seconds for dressing and cutting, 30 seconds to cook in the same blind gent she sued for breach of promise a second of promise

about that, Neal."

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"Bush what did you expect?" he countered. "I hope you didn't ex
"He was gone, racing toward the long to bling:

"I hope you didn't ex
"I hope you didn't ex
"I thought so. I thought so. I thought so. Well, here's where I lose a darn good secretary. But I've found a (Copyright, 1935.)

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



YOU GUYS ARE LEADING THE LEAGUE IN BATTING



THESE OUTLYING HOUSES IN SPOTS LIKE THAT ARE WORTH CHECKING ON THERE'S AN IDEAL HIDEOUT.

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HOW DOES RED LOOK? HAS HE GOT ANY STUFF ON THE BALL?

A Story of College Athletics



WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE READY-ID SAY YOU HAVE AN EVEN CHANCE TO WIN TOMORROW THAT'S ALL WE AS COACH WOULD YOU LIKE THIS CAME ON A PLATTER OR IN A FANCY BOX?

NOT BAD
THOSE DOWER HITTERS
ARE GOING TO HAVE TO
SWING FAST OR GET CAIGHT
WITH HEIR SATE ON
THEIR SHOULDERS

THEIR SHOULDERS

THIS SHOULDERS Caramel Pie One cup sugar.

One-half cup water. Three egg yolks. Six tablespoons flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and two-thirds cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup pecans, broken. SUPER SUDS OFFERS One baked pie shell. FREE! EACH Sprinkle one-half of the sugar is iron frying pan. Heat slowly istir constantly until brown liquid forms. Add water. Boil 2 minutes. Mix rest of sugar with flour and salt. Add yolks and milk.

Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Add caramel mixture and cook 2 minutes. Add vanilla and pecans. Pour into baked pie shell. or \$1000 in CASH Make meringue with: Three egg whites. "WHY I LIKE SUPER SUDS"

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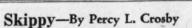
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A Gift for the Horse



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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



PLEASE-CARTER WON'T HAVE IT!



The Other Fellow's Always Wordy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THE South is getting back to prosperity because it ain't waiting

There ain't one of those alphabetical formulas that has escaped litigation. Wonder that the doctors don't yell about the lawyers

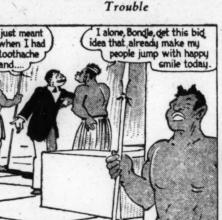
See that Mussolini let out a blast against long-winded orators.

for a Supreme Court decision.

writing out prescriptions for drug stores.

Benito ain't a bad one himself.

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



And if once more you say WE det my big idea, I ....



Henry-By Carl Anderson

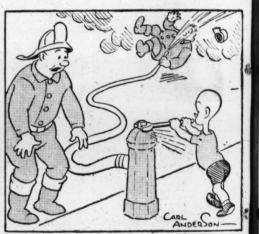
Yes Sultan, we should feel very dood over lining up this new

money thing.





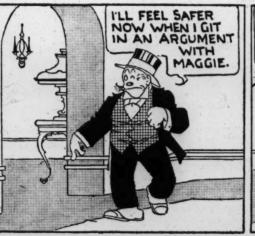




Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Most everybody talks too long. Here's a good yardstick for all

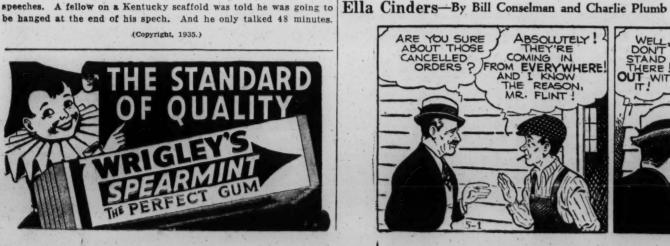
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